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UNHITCHING THE STAGE: The bowlers on the heads of the gentlemen unhitching the team of four horses may be more Goy Nineties than Revolutionary War. But the rest of the setting is a fairly authentic recreation of the way they used to carry mail and passengers from New York to Philadelphia. The coach left New York Monday morning and, as it did in Colonial times, spent the night at the Nassau Inn. Atop the coach which is shown on the north side of the Nassau Inn, are Frederic Fox, left, Recording Secretary of Princeton University, and John Seabrook, from Salem, N.J., a member of the Class of 1939. After a Tuesday morning appearance on Cannon Green on the University campus, Mr. Seabrook drove the stage coach on toward its destination at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. The run was made to benefit the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

Firearms Law Tabled, Bike Paths Move Ahead

Hunkering down under a 90-minute fusillade from hunters opposed to the Township's ban on shooting, Committee ended up tabling the ordinance (one is tempted to say "ordnance") amendment that started it all — on a technicality.

One clause in the amendment allows establishment of indoor or outdoor shooting ranges if the police chief finds they meet national standards. It suddenly occurred to Committee to find out what exactly what these standards are before passing the amendment. Hence, the tabling. A copy of the standards will be available for study in Township Hall.

In a more tranquil part of the forest, Committee passed the measure allowing construction to start on Phase 1 of the new bike path plan. Then it found that the sole bidder, Joseph Castoro and Company, was too high. The firm bid $40,473.75 to construct the paths, exceeding the $40,000 appropriation. Committee quickly decided to get together with the bidder and see what can be worked out.

Speed is essential, observed Committeeman Abbott Low Moffat, because both Borough and Township want to get Phase I on the ground before snow flies. Final routes are still to be worked out, for the Bayard-John-Leigh area.

Mayor Jay Bleiman explained to an audience question that under state law, cyclists must use bike paths where they exist. A local ordinance pinning down this requirement will be along in time.

Nobody protested establishment of the paths, only their limited mileage. Barbara Schleyer, 18 Wheatsheaf, urged paths in the Snowden-Hamilton section, and Committee member Barbara Smoyer reminded her that others want paths south of Nassau.

"Next year, we hope!" Mrs Smoyer said.

Bang! "Can we have limited hunting now?" demanded members of the Antlers Club Lst year, club members obtained a court injunction allowing hunting on private land. They have also taken the Township to court over the ordinance prohibiting discharge of firearms. No decision yet.

Committee isn't inclined to take any actions while the case is in court. When an Antler suggested issuing permits, either to Township residents only, or to Antlers, attorney Gordon Griffin shook his head. Illegal, he said, to discriminate on the basis of residence — or membership in a club.

Mayor's Position. "I'm not yet convinced hunting can be allowed in a way that's safe for the public," stated Mayor Bleiman, and he repeated his position frequently during the evening. (Through an error, the mayor's position was incorrectly stated in last week's TOWN TOPICS.)

Joseph Trani, the Antlers' chief spokesman, declared that he could produce 1,000 names on a petition asking for limited hunting, and he repeatedly asked Mayor Bleiman and Committee, "Are you against hunting?"

Mayor Bleiman invited him and other Antlers to show Committee a plan which would accommodate both hunters and "the legitimate fears of residents." Home-owners have written him about their fears of hunters, said the mayor.

Mr. Trani protested that previous conversations between hunters and home-owners had not been fruitful, but Antlers and Committee may indeed meet and talk.

Across the aisle, meanwhile, residents of Caldwell Drive were loading up for Jac Weller, noted gun collector who lives on Herrontown Road and has an outdoor shooting range. B. T. Sheehan, 74 Caldwell Drive, said he acknowledged Mr. Weller's shooting skill, might use the range. Besides, but worried about others who he said, the smallest of the four Sheehan children can't read warning signs.

When Committeeman William Sutphin queried the zonlegality of a shooting range as "a proper accessory use for a dwelling," Mr. Griffin was stumped: "I don't know," he said.

Mr. Sheehan warned that Caldwell Drive neighbors may take Mr. Weller to the Zoning Board on the question.

No Walk! In other business, Committee sheepishly tabled an ordinance for a sidewalk along Ewing to Guyot Avenue.

Mrs. Anthony Gaylord, 354 Ewing, told Committee indignantly that in her neighborhood of old lot lines and old houses, she owns right up to the street — no room for a sidewalk, no right-of-way. She made it clear that she had no intention of giving up land and trees for a Township walk.

A parking ban on the west side of Race, eagerly approved by residents, was passed.

The agreement with the Princeton Shopping Center on interior traffic changes was signed. Engineer Joseph Hodak estimated one month at least, before signs and markers can be set up.

Committee introduced a $30,000 ordinance for replacing and repairing parts of the Hillside Avenue sewer, built only eight years ago. How so? Committee asked. Mr. Hodak said he questioned claims made by manufacturers of the sewer pipes and hoped the lines wouldn't have to be re-done again in 1981. Public hearing, October 15.

Another ordinance up for public hearing that night, will be $6,600 supplemental appropriation to buy the Houghton-Castoro canal-side land for open space. "We hope the Borough will share," said Mayor Bleiman.

John Schwartz, PHS class of '74, was named youth observer to the library board.

Princeton Community Housing's back 1972 taxes will be paid by the state, so no tax sale will be required.

This Is Princeton

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Job Skills Program

(Continued from Cover)

help send this kid to Rutgers for the agriculture course."

Under Mrs. Silverstein's program, a girl at the YWCA helps toddlers get dressed after swim class. A youth at the YMCA is a group-leader three afternoons and Saturday mornings. A girl is learning flower arrangements and selling at a florist's. Other girls are waitresses in local restaurants.

"If only I could find a boy interested in short-order cooking!" wails Mrs. Silverstein. "So MANY of those jobs are open! And it's a great way to work your way through college."

Princeton's employers are regarded with almost religious reverence by both Mrs. Silverstein and Mr. Scott.

"Beautiful people!" Mr. Scott exclaims. "Employers around here will do anything to keep a kid in school."

"Princeton's employers!" and Mrs. Silverstein's eyes shine. "they will take flyers on kids who are awful! And so often, the kid works out fine. They don't have the kids doing flunky jobs, either. They are just — well, remarkable."

Negative Viewpoint. Mrs. Silverstein thinks the negative side is one of the positive things about programs like these.

"A kid sees what he DOESN'T like," she says, shrewdly, "maybe kids don't know what they want to do. They try something they think they'd like, and find it's lousy. But they have no responsibility — no family to feed, no mortgage to meet — so they can drop it and find something they really want."

The Distributive Education Program includes any business in which a product or service is sold and money changes hands. This means a range from banking to shoe-repair. Co-operative Industrial Education is the learning of an industrial skill.

Students who elect both a job and classroom work, earn 15 credits. Classroom work only, gets five. Students must spend 15 hours a week on the job. Law requires employers to pay them at the going rate for trainees.

Federal Funds Help. Both programs are partly sustained through Federal funds, administered through the Vocational Division of the New Jersey Department of Education. The Distributive Education program has $4,050 this year, used for part of Mrs. Silverstein's salary, her travel expenses (teachers travel to students' jobs to supervise) and whatever equipment is needed. The Co-operative Industrial Program gets $2,000.

Inside the classroom, before going out each day into the work-a-day world, students in these programs talk about their experiences and get whatever background they need for their jobs.

"Economics, and how society operates in terms of money flow — that's the kind of class work we have," Mrs. Silverstein explains, "and then, we exchange the terrors we've each had on the job. You get a kid with a problem, somebody else in class has already faced it, and can help. They help each other grow, help each other face the new situations that are part of the business world."

"I've seen such changes in a kid in the two years of this program!" she exclaims. "Such maturing! More in charge of themselves, more knowledgeable about how to operate!"

Drop Out Insurance. "I KNOW these programs have helped keep kids in school," says Mr. Scott, and Mr. Petrillo is in total agreement.

"When I see a drop-out from school, it hurts!" Mr. Scott explodes, "I get good, aggressive, eager-to-work kids in my program, and I'm doing my damndest to keep them in school!"

But teachers and Mr. Petrillo feel it's simplistic to say these programs merely help the kid who can't get along in school.

"More kids today are vocationally oriented," Mr. Petrillo thinks, "they're oriented toward earning a living, and for many years this was not so."

"The programs answer a lot of needs," Mrs. Silverstein agrees, "help a kid earn money while he's in school, and eventually, help show him what he really wants of life."

How to Fix a Toaster

"We want to give kids more than just bookwork — let them get their hands in the clay!" is the way Frank Soda, dean of the faculty at PHS, describes the one-semester courses he started for students who aren't necessarily going into a formal skill or trade.

Furniture re-finishing, how to repair and service small appliances, practical welding, a chef class for boys, craft shops where you can do leather-work, enameling, jewelry-making, basket work, personal typing for kids who want a useful life time tool.

These are brief, one-semester courses, meeting perhaps four times a week. Since PHS no longer has study halls, the courses open up new doors of experience and offer a productive, non-bookish way to spend a free period.

Town Topics

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TOPICS
Of The Town

GARAGES POSTPONED

Council Wants Discussion. The "Go Slow" sign went up Tuesday for the town's first parking garage, and the expected resolution was withdrawn from the Princeton Regional Planning Board agenda.

Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund said she pointed out Tuesday morning to Mayor Robert W. Cawley that Council as a whole had never discussed the proposed garage with Councilman Thomas Cawley's parking committee.

"We want to know things like how many cars? Extra spaces or a trade-off? Bus and bike lanes? That kind of thing," Mrs. Sigmund said.

She and Mayor Cawley said that a special executive meeting of Council will be held to hear the plans, and the resolution will come up again at the Planning Board's November meeting.

At that November 7 meeting, incidentally, the Board will start its 1974 budget public "listenings."

The Planning Board told Dr. Arnold Hirsch to come back with more details of his current proposals for the corner of Valley and Harrison. He has presented plans for that corner before. This time, there are apartments on the second floor of his two-story structure. But the board wants more detail.

Plans for the private sculpture studio envisioned by J. Seward Johnson Jr. for Mercer and Lover's Lane (adjoining Marquand Park), will be forwarded approvingly to the Borough Zoning Board's October 18 meeting. The Planning Board will suggest that the zoners recommend Borough Council give the necessary use variance.

Mr. Johnson is working up an agreement with the Marquand Park Foundation providing that on his death, or whenever he decides to act during his life-time, the building will become the property of the Foundation, to be used as a conservatory or some similar public use. Mr. Johnson will provide money to convert the structure to conservatory use, and $15,000 yearly to maintain it.

QUEENSTON IS FINED

For Alleged Damage. A $54,000 fine has been imposed against developers of Queenston Common by the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

State officials say they are levying the fine because Sandean Construction Company violated a 1970 permit and damaged Harry's Brook by dumping fill and rolling boulders into the stream.

According to William Baggitt, attorney for Queenston, the developer has one year after completion of a project to repair any damage. Mr. Baggitt has suggested that his client may go to court over the fine. He said it was an exaggerated amount.

Asked to comment on the amount of the fine, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley only whistled and said "Wow."

STUDENT FALLS TO DEATH

In Apparent Suicide. An 18-year-old Princeton University student who fell to his death from the 13th floor of Fine Hall Friday night has been called an apparent suicide by Township police.

Two students passing the 13-floor tower, the tallest structure in the Township, discovered the body of Samson D. Gruber of Brown Hall around 10:20. Ptl. Jerry Offredo, responding to a call from University Security police, felt for a pulse but found none. A few minutes later, the victim was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of the university's Health Service.

Dr. Dalrymple attributed death to head and chest injuries. An autopsy was performed Saturday by Dr. David Fluck, Mercer County medical examiner. Det. Samuel Bianco said that it will be weeks before police receive a report indicating whether there were traces of any drugs or alcohol in the victim.

Police said there were no witnesses nor any notes left by the victim. He apparently fell from a 13th floor window in a conference room where a chair was found next to an open window. Det. Bianco said that police found several windows open on the floor.

Police described the junior mathematics major as "very bright, and intellectual," but a loner. Police report that two friends of the victim last year said that they got along but there was very little contact because he was so far ahead of them. An A student, Gruber had entered Princeton at 16, having graduated a year ahead of his class in high school.

STUDENTS ARE ASSAULTED

By Gangs on Campus. Two Princeton University students were assaulted last week in Prospect Gardens on the University campus.

Floyd R. Merill, 20, Old Schoolhouse Lane, Little Rocky Hill, was the only one of 14 youths that a university student identified as having attacked him shortly before 11 p.m. The victim did not require hospital aid, police said, but his 17-jewel wrist watch was taken by his assailants.

Merill, charged with assault and battery, was scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday afternoon.

About the same time in the same area a second university student was attacked by a gang of 12 youths. The victim was hit about the face and had his nose bloodied but was not hospitalized, police said.

Det. Douglas Watson is continuing the investigation. Chief Michael Carnevale stated that Borough police have taken statements from witnesses and intend to conduct more interviews. "We expect to make additional arrests," he said.

Two More Arrests. Borough police also report arresting two others last week on bench

— Continued on Next Page

DEMOCRATS ALL: Judge Brendon Byrne, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, attended a reception at the home of former New Jersey governor Richard J. Hughes, Sunday. From left to right are, Joy Bleimon, Democratic candidate for re-election to Township committee; Judge Byrne; Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Texas, Chairmon of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee; Mrs. Ellen Peterson, Democratic candidate for Township committee and Mr. Hughes. (Cliff Moore Photo)

Elderly Rides Moving

So far 46 Princeton residents, age 62 or older, have registered for the new Crosstown '62 transportation program scheduled to start soon. The registration is larger than sponsors expected.

Crosstown '62 is a station-wagon which will call for you and take you home if your errand is to doctor-dentist appointment, banking or shopping. You must make a reservation 24 hours ahead of the time you want to go.

Permanent registration is necessary. You may register at the Princeton Public Library, Borough Hall or Township Hall between 9 and 3:30, weekdays. Take proof of age with you: Medicare card, driver's license, birth certificate.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

warrants charging them with previous crimes. Both were released in $50 bail and were scheduled to appear in court this Wednesday.

Daniel McComas, 23, of Belle Mead, was arrested on Boudinot Street by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Thomas Michaud. Their warrant charged McComas with contempt of court concerning charges made against McComas in January charging him with assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and being drunk and disorderly.

Douglas Griggs, 24, 216 Witherspoon Street, was arrested at police headquarters by Det. Michaud. The warrant against Griggs charged him with failing to appear to answer a previous charge of assault and battery.

POLITICS

Township. "What is the Township administration doing to see that we get a fair return for our substantial tax contribution to (Mercer) County?" asked the Township Republicans this week. Their candidates for Township Committee are Everett Garretson and incumbent Sanford Reynolds.

Their Democratic opponents are Mayor Jay Bleiman and Ellen Peterson. Mr. Garretson and Mayor Bleiman are contending for the three year seat on Committee, Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Peterson for a one year term.

"Princeton Township contributes 9.8 percent or $2,378,-725 tax dollars to keep the county government functional. In return for this substantial contribution, just what have we received from the county government?", the candidates ask. "Remember the many problems with the Mosquito Commission?" "Or try a bone-jarring ride down a county road?" "Or, ever driven on a county road in Princeton Township shortly after a snow fall?".

"We all know that tax dollars are needed to keep all levels of government operational, but is it too much to ask that Princeton Township have a voice in how these dollars are allocated?", Mr. Garretson and Mr. Reynolds ask.

"We are not asking for preferential treatment from the county, only our fair share. And we must have responsible people at the head of our local government to see that we obtain what is rightfully ours."

Borough. Extension of bike paths into Phase II concerns Borough Republican Council candidates Robert Pols and Margaret Penick.

Their Democratic opponents are both incumbents on Council. They are Joseph Moore and Martin Lombardo. Two seats on Council are up for election.

"If elected we will work to have the second phase of the bike paths extended across Nassau Street where no routes exist to serve residents in that area," say Mr. Pols and Mrs. Penick. "Adult cyclists have asked us to work for a route to the train station, as well as better routes for commuting to the center of town," the candidates say.

They would consider a Bikeways Fund to which donors could make individual contributions assured that efforts would go only toward improvements in bikepaths.

The Republicans say low cost entertainment can be provided by additional picnic tables, grills and drinking fountains in park areas. Additional benches are needed, for mothers they say, in the toddlers' parks and older people in Community Park.

"By spending only a small amount of money, we can make life more enjoyable for many Princetonians," says Mr. Pols.

But How About Us?

Acorns falling
From a tree
Keep the squirrels
Inflation-free

The acorns, the chestnuts and walnuts are plop-plopping downward these days, possibly a bit earlier than usual because of the late summer drought.

The sun will be playing hide and seek for a while the Man says. Thursday, fair, Friday, cloudy, with possible showers, the weekend, fair Saturday but showers likely again Sunday. Temperature somewhat above normal for early October.

JUNCTION GIRL MISSING

Sought by Police. Jill Libby, 16, of Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, disappeared from her home last week and is being

— Continued on Next Page

Library Open Sundays

Starting this weekend, the Princeton Public Library will be open Sundays from 1 to 5:30 through April. Regular hours are 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5.30 Friday and Saturday.

The library offers a full range of services, including phonograph records and cassette tapes and access to more than 300 newspapers and periodicals.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

It was William Harvey in 1628 who discovered the circulation of the blood. Until then, beliefs about the blood had been confused, and medicine had done too much blood-letting. But it wasn't for three decades that the capillary system, which is part of the blood circulation system, was discovered, this time by an Italian physician Marcello Malpighi. Half a century later, however, blood-letting was still a common practice in many communities and led to many premature deaths.

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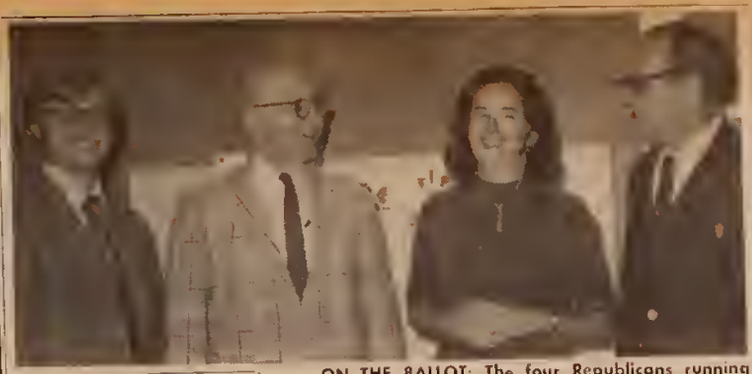

. . . ON THE BALLOT: The four Republicans running for municipal seats in Borough and Township got together at the opening of Republican Club headquarters, 195 Nassau. Left to right are Robert Pols, candidate for Borough Council; Everett Garretson, candidate for Township Committee; Margaret Penick, Council candidate, and Sanford Reynolds, Committee candidate.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

sought by West Windsor Township Police.

Five feet, seven inches tall, weighing about 125 pounds, she has brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen, she was wearing a blue dungaree jacket, purple pants and tan desert boots. Anyone with helpful information about her is asked to call West Windsor police headquarters.

MAN, GIRL CHARGED

In Marijuana Arrests. A 20-year-old man and a 15-year-old Princeton girl were arrested by Borough police in separate incidents involving marijuana.

Peter Becker, 20, 32 Jefferson Road, was charged with possession of marijuana and being under the influence of the drug, following his arrest Monday night by Ptl. Ronald Holliday. Issued a complaint summons and released, Becker is scheduled to appear in court November 7.

He was observed by Ptl. Holliday, driving an unmarked patrol car, as he was walking through a parking lot off Hulfish Street. What drew the officer's attention, reported Chief Michael Carnevale, was the bright glow of Becker's cigarette. Marijuana joints, the chief explained, burn more brightly because they are not as tightly packed as regular cigarettes.

When Ptl. Holliday stopped the suspect, he threw the butt down, police said. It was recovered by the officer and sent to a police lab for analysis.

The girl was observed by University proctors allegedly smoking a marijuana cigarette as she sat on the wall near the Joseph Henry house at 8:30 Saturday morning.

She was turned over to Borough police, who also reported finding a plastic bag containing less than 25 grams of marijuana in her possession, plus cigarette papers.

After being processed by Det. Douglas Watson, the Borough juvenile officer, she was released to her father.

SIX ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough traffic court.

Five paid fines of $15: Kenneth Princiotta, 18, Cranbury, and Rae E. Hurley, 40, 35 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, both careless driving; William J. Arminger Jr., 17, 297 Prospect Avenue, driving on a permit without a licensed driver; Muriel Fath, 49, 18 Campbleton Circle, discharging passengers other than at the curb; and Nicholas Ryan, Brunswick Pike, overdue inspection.

Judith F. Lello, 31, 301 Emmons Drive, was fined $10 for leaving her car parked with its motor running.

DRIVER TICKETED

In Bayard Lane Accident. Anyone who has ever tried to turn left off Cleveland Lane onto Bayard Lane can sympathize with Robert W. Heil, 23, of Trenton.

Mr. Heil stopped Thursday morning, looked left and saw a slow-moving truck coming up the hill. He pulled out and collided with a car in the process of passing the truck on the outside lane.

The latter was operated by Betty L. Gwin, 21, Opossum Road, Skillman. She was taken by the First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for multiple contusions of the knee and jaw. Her car had to be towed away.

Mrs. Gwin told police that she saw the Heil car pull out, tried to stop but had no place to go. Mr. Heil was ticketed for failure to yield at an intersection.

Hits Parked Car. Mary G. Hitti, 77, 144 Prospect Avenue, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident Thursday after she allegedly struck a parked car on Vandeventer Avenue.

Mrs. Hitti told police that the rear of the car had jutted out into the roadway. She was treated at the Medical Center for contusions of the nose and lip.

The parked car is owned by Esperanza N Gomez of Magie Apartments. Ptl. David P Alston, who investigated, took a statement from a witness who heard the crash and told police he saw the Hitti car continue on across Nassau to Washington Road.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

REFORM THE COUNTY?

Candidates to Decide. Seven Princeton residents are among the 40 Mercer County voters running for a spot on the nine-member commission that will, if the voters so decide, study ways to change Mercer County's government. In addition, four neighbors of Princeton signed on for a ballot spot.

Candidates include two Princeton University students, Robert R Richard, a junior at the Woodrow Wilson School, and Thomas Pyle, a sophomore. The others are Barbara R. Diamond, 393 Walnut Lane; Harry Heher Jr., Province Line Road; W. Harry Sayen, 167 Edgerstoune Road; A.C. Reeves Hicks, 30 Pheasant Hill Road; Kay McGrath, 89 Dempsey Avenue and, from neighboring communities, Nancy Schluter of Pennington; Lawrence E. Roessel of Princeton Junction; Eric Bolusky of Lawrence Township and M. Patricia Tinsley of Cranbury.

—Continued On Page 6

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c

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Safety Measures for Washington Road Studied

Specific steps to increase pedestrian safety along the Washington Road area which bisects the Princeton University campus are under study by municipal and county authorities following recommendations made to them this summer by a University-retained engineering firm.

The proposals, called "short term solutions" which can only be partially effective," seek installation of a traffic signal at the Prospect Avenue intersection, two large, blinking, vandalproof, over-the-road warning signs; post-mounted pedestrian crossing signs at each of five specially-marked crosswalks; a 100 percent increase in street light illumination; relocation of the sidewalk on the west side of the road from approximately Prospect Avenue to beyond Guyot Hall; and 40 small post-mounted signs urging pedestrians to use only the marked crosswalks.

Cost of implementing the proposal is estimated at $43,900, according to Travers Associates of Clifton, who made the study during the late spring.

John P. Moran, General Manager of Physical Planning and Facilities for the University, said today that the firm's recommendations were forwarded to Princeton Borough and Township and to Mercer County on August 8. The University paid $4,153 for the study, will make a $9,000 contribution to the Borough of Princeton for the Prospect Avenue light, and will, according to Mr. Moran, "pursue all the recommendations."

Engineers for Travers explained that long-range solutions — either rerouting traffic and closing Washington Road completely, or building pedestrian overpasses or underpasses — already have been recommended. "But in addition to being costly, these involve either major changes in area transportation facilities or significant alterations to the campus and its environment."

Suggestions are Stop-Gap. They termed their present proposals, which can be implemented quickly, "stopgap measures until a long-term course of action has been determined." But, added the Travers report, "nothing short of complete spatial separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic flows can insure a fully effective means of interchanging the two."

Moran added that any underpasses or overpasses would require fencing along the road (which the engineers reject as "a treatment not in keeping with either environmental or operational concepts"), and would be difficult to lay out.

The Travers report is based in part, on pedestrian and traffic counts completed last March and April, on radar speed studies, and on a study of pedestrian accident history along the 3800 feet of two-lane Washington Road from just south of Nassau Street to Faculty Road.

Noting that only six pedestrian accidents were reported in the four years and nine months prior to March 1973 — three of which, the engineers claim, cannot be blamed on traffic volume — the Clifton firm contends, "When the Washington Road accident record is examined in light of existing pedestrian and vehicular activity, it must be termed a good record."

1200 Vehicles an Hour. The study this spring revealed that vehicular traffic volume was near "maximum practical capacity" — in excess of 1200 cars and trucks during peak hours — and pedestrian crossings (excluding the Nassau Street intersection which was not part of the study) ran as high as 1679 per hour. Speed checks, the report adds, indicate that while "occasional vehicles travel at unrealistically high speeds most speeds are well below acceptable levels."

"This is best done by a group of pedestrians who challenge drivers until one is intimidated into stopping, at which point the roadway can be crossed halfway. When a driver in the other direction is similarly intimidated, the crossing is completed. Obviously, a misjudgment on the part of either driver or pedestrian could have serious results."

Most of this occurs at the Woodrow Wilson School reflecting pool and at Prospect Avenue but student crossings are scattered along the entire roadway.

While citing several negative aspects of traffic signals, the report points out that there is one obvious positive aspect, namely the creation of gaps in the traffic stream, allowing pedestrians a chance to cross. "The Washington Road traffic volumes (now) are just too great to expect students to wait for a natural gap to occur."

Engineers noted that the Prospect Ave. — Washington Road traffic signal has already been approved by the N.J. Department of Transportation, and they urged that it be installed.

Based on pedestrian flow, the engineers recommended that well-marked crosswalks, using thermoplastic material, be established at William Street, th Woodrow Wilson reflecting pool, Prospect Avenue, Ivy Lane and at Fine Hall.

The area of Washington Road in question — a public street — lies partially in the Borough and partially in the Township (where it thus falls under the county's jurisdiction). The conflict between pedestrians and vehicles in that area has been a concern of both University and governmental agencies alike for at least 10 years.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK: Then Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi had been invited to speak at the University's Alexander Hall by the Whig-Clio Society. His appearance provoked a storm of protest from civil rights groups, who held a counter-rally in Dillon Gym, before marching to Alexander Hall. Fortunately, with state, Princeton and campus police standing by, the protest was peaceful, and no injuries or damage resulted.

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McCARTER OPENS: In this scene from Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," Karl Light is Dr. Dorn and Alice Drummond is Pauline. The drama opens this Thursday night and will play at McCarter until mid-October.

News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER TO OPEN

With "Sea Gull." A new English version of Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" will open the new drama series at McCarter this Thursday at 7:30.

Jean-Claude van Itallie, who was playwright-in-residence at Princeton University last spring, has made the new adaptation. The director is Lou Criss.

McCarter's cast consists of Irene Dailey as Madame Arkadina, Frank Converse as Trigorin; Cara Duff MacCormick as Nina; Karl Light as Dr. Dorn; Daniel Seltzer as Sorin; Dwight Schultz as Treplev; Alice Drummond as Pauline; I. M. Hobson as Medvedenko, Fern Sloan as Masha; Gene Gross as Shamraev and Ernie Norris as Yakov.

"The Sea Gull" was first produced in 1896 in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. In its Princeton incarnation, it will open this Thursday and continue through October 14.

TWO-FOR-ONE

At Intime. Theatre Intime is currently rehearsing two one - act plays, "Adaptation" by Elaine May and "Next" by Terence McNally. They will open at Murray Theater Thursday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. and will run October 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27. For reservations and information call Theatre Intime at 452-8181.

These two plays were first presented in this country as a doublebill off-Broadway in '69. They were awarded Off-Broadway's Best Plays award that year. This was the first time that one-acters by different authors were both named Best Plays. After seeing the off-Broadway production, Clive Barnes of the New York Times said, "Elaine May's 'Adaptation' and Terence McNally's 'Next' are just plain marvelous-funny, provocative, and, in their way, touching."

"FROM FIGARO. . . To Funny Girl." Soprano Badiene Magaziner and baritone Robert Calvert will present "From Figaro to Funny Girl" at Mercer County Community College's theatre this Thursday at 8 in the theatre on the West Windsor campus. Admission is free.

The musical survey of the theatre, featuring highlights from opera, operetta and Broadway, will include excerpts from "Figaro", "Don Pasquale", "Don Giovanni" as well as "Porgy and Bess," "Carousel," "Funny Girl" and other popular musical presentations.

Miss Magaziner has performed roles in many operas and starred earlier this season as Norina in "Don Pasquale" at the Julliard School of Music in New York. She will go on tour this year with the Philadelphia Chamber Soloists. Calvert has been a soloist with the Orchestra di Lucca and at the Opera Barga Festival for the past few seasons.

DANCE IN THE MORNING

At Dance Co-op. Morning classes planned for women who want slimming and muscle-toning exercise are among the offerings of the Dance Co-op, with registrations still open. The Co-op's classes meet at Pine Brae Country Club which is on Route 518, one mile west of Route 206 on the road to Hopewell.

Another morning class is one in yoga, taught by Barbara Waaben. And Abigail Ewert Kaplen will teach beginners modern dance and body conditioning. "Athletic Yoga," as she describes it. Sandy Goettinger will give a ballet class for dancers with some previous experience.

Esther Seligmann, who has had 30 years of training and teaching experience in Germany and the United States, will teach women's dance exercise in the morning and teen modern dance in the after-

— Continued on Next Page

THE NEW River's Edge ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST
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"The Red, White and Blue Revue" Halloween Party will be filmed and the filmed highlights will be shown at the River's Edge on the Friday evening after Thanksgiving.

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PG INFO.

Live and Let Die — PARENTS MAG. says "violence," sexual jokes. Adults, entertaining; youth over 14; children, no." (Princeton Playhouse).

40 Carats — PARENTS reports "Little interest for children," "amusing for youth and adults." (Garden).

Butterflies are Free — (Garden) MOVIE REPORT says "sequences are strongly suggestive."

News Of The Theatres

– Continued From Page 8

noon.

Information about the Dance Co-op may be obtained from 921-8873, 921-3461, 201-359-6889.

WRITTEN A PLAY?

Send in Script. Street Theatre is starting up its annual Original Script Contest, and playwrights are warned to start thinking up plots right now. Deadline is April 26.

Length and subject matter is up to the writer, but the play will be given outdoors on the mobile stage, which might be well to keep in mind, Street Theatre suggests. Prize could be as much as $75. Last year, three plays were chosen and were performed in Princeton and West Windsor.

To enter the contest, send scripts to Street Theatre, care of Debbie Bellow, 36 Stanley Ave., Princeton.

WILDLIFE TOP BILLING

In Audubon Films. The Trenton Naturalist Club will host five nationally known conservationists and naturalists who will present their Audubon Wildlife Films at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

The first speaker is John Bulger, who will screen his film, "Scandinavian Saga," Thursday at 8 p.m.

More than 50 species of animals appear in Mr. Bulger's film against a background of scenic beauty. Puffins, skuas, lemmings, lynx, storks and European bison are among the animals shown as the camera sweeps from Elsinore Castle to Tivoli Gardens to the rooftops of Copenhagen.

The remainder of the schedule: "The Land No One Wanted", Buzz Moss, November 14; "Sky Island, Arizona's Chiricahun Mountain Range," Robert Fultz, January 18; "Living Ocean," Doris Boyd, March 25; and "Florida's Cypress Country," Richard Kern, April 9.

For ticket information call Mrs. J Wilson Noden in Titusville, 737-1222. Proceeds are used for the club's conservation activities.

NEW SEASON TO OPEN

For Hansberry Arts Workshop. The Hansberry Arts Workshop, the theatre arm of the Princeton Youth Center, Inc., is entering its fourth season as the only community theatre company in Princeton solely dedicated to the works of Black playwrights.

In the past three seasons it has presented plays by Black playwrights past and present; known and not so well known. In keeping with that tradition, Hansberry is presently in rehearsal with Richard Wesley's "The Black Terror."

Richard Wesley is a contemporary Black playwright living in New York. The Black Terror is a play set in the near future which prophesizes a probable state of Black Americans if present oppressive conditions continue.

The cast consists of Andrea Coles, Kenneth McClain, Harry (Skip) Waters Jr., Connie Mack and Charley Phillips. Fred Tyler and Leonard Brown will make their stage debuts. Hansberry's production of The Black Terror is being directed by Terry Steaple.

Dates for the production are October 12, 13, 19, 20 and 21. Tickets are $2.50, $1.50 for students.

There is also a subscription of HAW events. For reservations and information contact ticket which covers a number Terry Steaple at the Youth Center, 924-0996 or 924-0508.

SHAKESPEARE AUDITIONS

For Intime Production. "Measure for Measure," produced rarely in American theatres, will be given by Theatre Intime in a late-November production, and auditions have been scheduled for next week.

Those who want to try out should plan to attend Murray Theatre either Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, October 7, 8 and 9, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

A bulletin board is in the Murray Theatre lobby and aspirants may sign up for a specific time on the audition sheets posted on the board. Princeton University grad-

PLAYHOUSE

Live and Let Die. James Bond is back, this time with a new face, Roger Moore, taking over for Sean Connery. Moore is a somewhat more debonair Bond, lacking some of the raw brawniness of Connery but an altogether satisfying replacement.

And of course all the old thrills, chases and evils in the old Bond pictures are back. In this one, 007 is up against voodoo, Tarot cards and black heroin traffickers. The main escape and pursuit scene is a motorboat chase through the bayous of Louisiana and is played half seriously and half for comic effect. It's quite funny though the comedy cuts into the suspense a bit too sharply.

Other highspots include a grisly encounter with hungry crocodiles, an attempted escape by airplane, a couple of voodoo ceremonies on a Caribbean island and an assassination scheme in New Orleans where the victim gets to attend his own funeral.

The film has enough professional thrills to make it the equal of any other Bond movie. It's good to have double-O seven back.

GARDEN (Double Feature)

Butterflies Are Free. Goldie Hawn, Eileen Heckart and Edward Albert give fine performances in this adaption of the Broadway comedy.

The film version is a charming rather steady look at youthful expressionism. There is more depth to it than to most of the recent screen comedies.

The story concerns the attempt of a young singer-composer to escape his mother and try for success on his own. The boy is blind. A very free kiwi bird of a girl from next door to his San Francisco apartment comes breezing into his life. The film bats their relationship back and forth, inserting his uninten tionally domineering mother, and when it is all over, all three have learned something.

Goldie Hawn is delightful as the girl who would treasure a quote about liberated butterflies but never know or care who said it. Albert's performance matches hers; and Miss Heckart comes on strong.

Forty Carats is definitely not one of those "if you liked the play, you'll love the movie."

This disappointing film version of the Broadway play, LaLLs somewhere between farce and human comedy and thus falls rather resoundingly, as it attempts to deal with an affair between a 40-year-old woman who is well into spinsterhood or motherhood and her 20-year-old lover who is not quite into maturity.

Complicating matters are several other side events. The woman's daughter is having an affair with the mother's current and middle-aged boy friend; her ex-husband will settle for just about any age in the opposite sex, and the boy's mother has a 20-year-old lover of her own. By the way, it may sound X-rated, but this film has managed to corral a PG rating.

All of this puts a pretty hard burden on the actors, a burden that is somewhat intensified by the casting of Liv Ullmann in what amounts to her first really lengthy English language role. Miss Ullmann's accent and lack of comic delivery and pacing are very uneven. As her lover, Edward Albert has a better time with the script.

—Continued On Page 14

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

GENESIS OPENS

Featuring American Crafts. Throughout the country, there are many fine craftsmen unable to support themselves by their work because of limited sales. To alleviate this problem, crafts fairs which create a wholesale market have become a common sight during the summer months.

The largest of these, run by the American Crafts Council, takes place in Reinbeck, N.Y., each June. Although the public is welcomed, the first two days are exclusively for wholesalers from Macy's down to smaller shops, like Genesis of Lawrenceville.

Genesis, which opened September 15, is owned by Carol Plesser and Jeri Yeager, two former ETS employees who decided to go out on their own. Having been fans of American crafts for a long time, they decided to open a shop specializing in fine original works by American craftsmen.

All summer they have visited these fairs, meeting the people, and selecting many lovely and unusual crafts. Most everything in the store is on consignment, and anything can be custom - ordered if you want a different size, color, etc.

Candles. Landscape candles by Ivan which have clouds, sun, or other designs on them are made of a superdense wax so that the initial form will not be disturbed when the candle is burned. Instead a hole will be made in the center, into which a smaller candle can be placed. These candles are individually designed and hand - crafted, and cost from $5 to $14

AMERICAN CRAFTS: The owners of Genesis, Carol Plesser and Jeri Yeager, display two handpuppets, one of the American crafts they have selected for their new store at 48 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville.

Pottery is also represented, and the shop even has some porcelain which because of the difficulty is not usually made by individuals. In white porcelain, we saw some small planters, cups, and pitchers, $12. Then in pottery, there were a lemon-squeezer, $10, and an elephant bank, complete with its own cork so it can be opened, $16.50.

The shop tries to carry the unusual whenever possible. For instance, among the macrame, there is a mobile made from several msaller pieces, $15, and, delicate plant hangers made of a nylan thread so it won't discolor or rot from the water, $10 including a plant and glass.

Many plants also fill the store. Carol and Jeri have taken many cuttings, and have filled all the planters because they feel it makes them more attractive to their customers.

Some of the most fascinating things to us were painted butterflies made from wooden slats which are beautiful on a wall or hanging from the ceiling, $15; steel and brass bells that ring as the wind blows and reminded us of mobiles, $11 and up; and pillows called anthropological presence which are inspired by ancient and primitive pottery and are more sculptural than purely decorative, $35-$50

There are many other crafts, too numerous to elaborate, such as toys, shoulder bags, quilts, pillows, watercolors by Biff Heins, jewelry, and custom furniture by New World Design.

Genesis is at 48 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, and it is open from 10 to 6 Monday thru Saturday, and Friday evenings until 9.

SOFT ALPACA RUGS

At Home Decor. A few years ago it became very difficult for some stores to find alpaca rugs, so when Mr Shamyer went on a trip to Peru this year, he decided to do some importing of his own for Home Decor.

These wonderfully soft rugs have arrived, and although the designs do vary, in general there is a white lama on a black center, surrounded by a white, tan, brown and black border, $200. Mr. Shamyer also imported a wool blanket with an overall tiger design In addition to being used on a bed, it would make a great throw blanket for TV watching, twin size $40

We saw pillows in many sizes, right on up to large floor ones that are perfect for the extra seats people so often need They come in an Indian design or a patchwork of paisley and flower prints, $25, and in a solid plush with tassels at the corners, $12.98.

Then there are some Princeton pillows — an orange and black football, $2.98, or an imitation tiger skin square, $4.98. Also for the avid fan, Home Decor has a tiger skin toilet seat, or one with the emblem of almost any college, $15.

New Quilts for Winter. With winter coming on, the quilts are ready, and we saw solids, a gay multi-colored garden print backed in a bright green, and even one covered with cat's faces, $22.98 and up.

Then for the kids, we saw quilts that zip up to become sleeping bags for overnights or slumber parties. There are calicos, flower prints, and a sports design that features football, basketball or hockey, $17.98-$25.98. This sports design, including baseball, is also available in curtains, bedspreads and blankets for the complete bedroom.

There are several other co-

— Continued on Next Page

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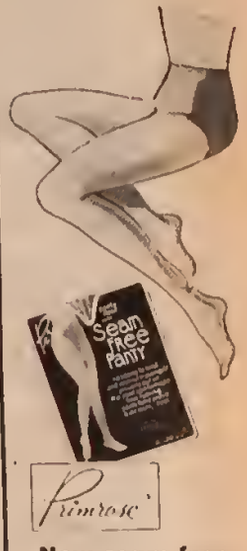

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OLD ORDER GIVES WAY AT TOTO'S MARKET: Most of Toto's Market, 74 Witherspoon Street, starting its 62nd year, looks just as it always did with its shelves of jars and canned goods all right. But in the rear, the old has yielded to change. A new refrigerator case has been installed for fresh fruits and vegetables. Also a 15-foot upright freezer for ice cream (Breyers), frozen cakes (Sara Lee), frozen foods (Stouffer's), and cheese and dairy products. "We wanted to keep the store completely old," commented Albert Toto Jr., "but we had to do it for the convenience of our customers. The orders get out a lot faster now, too." Store still specializes in choice Swift's meat, and customers should give three hours advance notice for custom cuts, Mr. Toto said.

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 11

ornamented patterns such as Just Flowers by Martex which has a blue dot and delicate flower print on a white back ground. This pretty pattern comes in towels, sheets, bedspread, quilt and blanket, $2.98 for the bath towel and $30 for a twin-sized blanket.

Other suggestions from Home Decor are an electric blanket by Bates which has a five year guarantee, $30 and up; a Loofah bath mit that is fiber to stimulate the skin as made from natural vegetable well as clean it, $2.50; and permanent press eyelet ruffled curtains.

Until October 13, there is a 20 per cent off sale on custom window shades, drapes and woven wooden blinds. There are many samples, all of which you can take home to test the colors and textures.

Home Decor, jointly owned by Mr. Shaymer and Mr. Katen, is at the Princeton Shopping Center, and it is open from 10 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday and Thursday and Friday evenings until 9.

NEW STORE OPENS

In Shopping Center. After many years at the Princeton Shopping Center, Larry Huntress decided to retire and sold his business, Happy House. Closed over the summer for redecorating, the new store, part of a small chain called International Arrivals, opened its doors September 20.

The assistant general manager, Sid Wolverton, told us that while they plan to expand the gift line, they will continue to have many of the fine brands previously at Happy House.

These include Le Cresuet, Sabatier and Gerber knives, Salton products, Kitchen Chemistry glass cannisters, Denby Stoneware, Gense stainless, Steff pewter and the bright-colored Margrethe plastic bowls and utensils.

International Arrivals does some of its own importing, and this new influence was quickly noticed as we entered the spacious store. From Italy there are Florentine trays, $5.50 for the small size, leather covered decanters, $8 and up; alabaster bookends shaped like three small books, $12.50, and old world globes, $12.50 to $27.50.

From Sweden there will be glassware, and the Georg Jensen line. Currently by Georg Jensen, there is a "flower pot", a series of tall narrow tubes fused together, which can be used as a frog or alone as a vase — for optical effects, Georg Jensen suggests filling the tubes at different heights, $5 and $7.50.

International Arrivals also has gift items that are not imported, such as the Georgetown Collection of brass. We admired a large revere bowl, $16; a hurricane lamp with its own handle, $24; and a door knocker that can be engraved with your name, $12.95.

There is a large selection of wine racks including an unfinished one, a teak one for six bottles, a wrought iron one for five, and a large wooden rectangle that can accommodate 12 of your favorite wines, $7 and up.

The wine racks are representative of the store's interest in gifts for men. We also saw a wooden pipe holder with an old world globe in the center, $39; a bristle hairbrush made in Western Germany, $4.50; a solid brass chess set, $90; and a stone and leather backgammon set, $70.

The store also is continuing to carry candles, cards and party goods, and there is now a full line of Hallmark products including writing paper and small gift books. As this is October, why not a Halloween party? There is everything you could want – from napkins and cups to hats and cards to bridge tallies and cookie cutters.

International Arrivals will be open from 10 to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday and Thursday and Friday evenings until 9.

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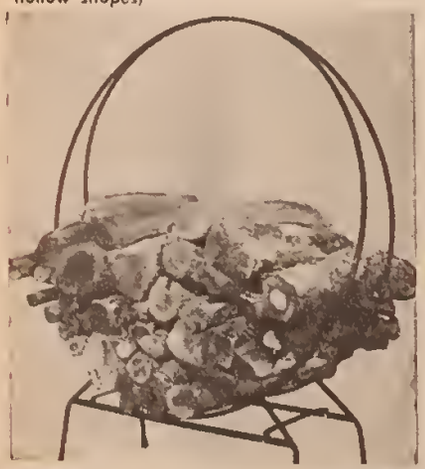

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PHONE 586-3344

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Greenfield-Weingarden. Miss Wynne Greenfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Greenfield, 4 Honey Brook Drive, to Alan M Weingarden, son of Mr and Mrs. Nathan Weingarden of New York. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Greenfield attended Adelphi University and will receive a degree in speech pathology and audiology from Trenton State College in May. Mr. Weingarden, a graduate of City College of New York, works for Educational Testing Service.

Tams-Fuquen-Molano. Miss Ruth V. Tams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Theodore T. Tams Jr. of Princeton, to Rosendo Fuquen-Molano, son of Sr. and Sra Enrique Fuquen of Sogamoso, Colombia. An autumn wedding is planned.

Miss Tams is a graduate of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Newton College. Sr. Fuquen-Molano is a graduate of Gonzaga University. He is enrolled in the doctoral program in mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Balestrieri-Ausen. Miss Luann Balestrieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balestrieri of Skillman, to Grant T. Ausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ausen of Seattle, Washington. A June wedding is planned.

The bride - elect attended Mount Saint Mary College and Trenton State College. Mr. Ausen, a military guard at West Point, graduated from Highline Central High School in Seattle and attended Washington State University.

Sawyer-McEntee. Miss Deborah C. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. A. Sawyer of Jacksonville, Florida, and Southwest Harbor, Maine, formerly of Princeton, to Thomas E. McEntee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McEntee of Farmington Falls, Maine, formerly of Maplewood, New Jersey.

Miss Sawyer graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, and attends the University of Colorado. Mr. McEntee graduated from the University of Vermont and received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Colorado, where he has been a post-doctoral research associate and visiting lecturer. He is with Arapahoe Chemicals Inc. of Boulder, Colorado.

Tennyson-Lynch. Miss Mary K. Tennyson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Tennyson of RD 1, Old Georgetown Road, and the late Thomas F. Tennyson, to John K. Lynch Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. Lynch of Jacksonville, Florida. A June, 1974, wedding is planned.

Miss Tennyson, a senior at Jacksonville University, graduated from Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville. Mr. Lynch graduated from Notre Dame University with a B.S. degree.

WEDDINGS

Ladd-Hammer. Miss Judith A. Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hammer Jr. of 101 Library Place, to William S. Ladd III, son of Mrs. Alice W. Ladd of Mendham, N.J., and the late Mr. Ladd; September 29 in the garden of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Hammer attended the Gunston School in Centreville, Maryland, and was graduated from the Purnell School in Pottersville, N.J. Mr. Ladd attended the Hotchkiss School, Fountain Valley School in Colorado and the University of Colorado. He is vice president of the Williams and Ladd Construction Company in Boulder.

Graham-Walck. Miss Christa L. Walck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walck of Lancaster, Pa., to Thomas E Graham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Plainsboro; September 8 in Lancaster. The couple will reside in Boston.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, the bride received in June a master's degree from Harvard University and is enrolled there as a Ph.D. candidate. A Princeton High School graduate, Mr. Graham also received his master's degree at Harvard and is a Ph.D. candidate there.

Peacos-Davenport. Miss Barbara A. Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davenport of Hightstown, to Joseph Peacos Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peacos of Princeton; September 29 in the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury. The couple will reside in Newport, N.C.

The bride graduated from Hightstown High School and attended Mercer County Community College. A graduate of Franklin High School, her husband is a lance corporal in the U.S. Marines, stationed in Cherry Point, N.C.

Lutman-Smith. Miss Hilary A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Culver Smith of Spokane, Washington, formerly of Princeton, to Greggory Lutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lutman of Centralia, Washington; September 8 in Spokane.

Mrs. Lutman, the granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Tighe of Princeton, attended Idaho State College. Mr. Lutman is studying in his senior year at Idaho State.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

PRINCE

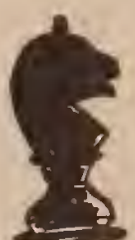
Heavy Traffic is a 76-minute, X - rated successor to "Fritz the Cat." It is also a vulgar, raunchy, often compelling animated cartoon depicting in only slightly exaggerated style the heavy grit of slum life.

It's casualness of sex, bloodletting and overall fatalistic approach to life will offend a lot of people. Examples: a teenage girl is putting out laundry on a tenement roof; in the excitement of luring the locals on, she acceidentally falls off the roof and is killed. A burly construction worker discovers his pickup is actually a transvestite; a thug angered over payoffs he has to make to the cops, tosses a stick of dynamite at a patrol car. It bounces off and blows up a helpless old derelict instead. Ghetto life, man.

Okay. So you stay away. But if you've ever walked down a side street in a big city and tried to avoid the smells, if you've ever sat on a subway after midnight, if you've ever waded through garbage, then you know something of what the film accepts as life. The emphasis is rightly (or wrongly, depending on one's view) upon things that "civilized" people do not care to emphasize, things that deodorants, underpants and toilet paper were invented to hide.

With its fine grotesque caricature and convincing depiction of uncaring society's slum dregs, "Heavy Traffic" may be heavy going but it is trafficking in authentic goods.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.



the game room
124 Nassau Street
924-4441

Nassau Shoe Tree
27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298
Princeton, N. J.

TRINIDAD GUITAR WORKSHOP
GUITAR INSTRUCTION
1-6 P.M.
TUE. WED. FRI.
33 MERCER ST.
(TRINITY CHURCH BASEMENT)
FOLK, ROCK & BLUES
921-2769

TOTO'S MARKET
74 Witherspoon St. 924-0768
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTE N MEAT

GROUND CHUCK	lb. 1.29	EYE RO. RST.	lb. 1.95
CHUCK STEW	lb. 1.35	SIRLOIN TIP RST.	lb. 1.95
CHUCK STEAK ..	lb. 1.35	TOP RO. STEAK ..	lb. 1.95
SHOULDER CLOO	lb. 1.59	PORTERHOUSE ..	lb. 2.10
RUMP RST.	lb. 1.89	T-BONE STEAK ..	lb. 2.10
Bottom Rd. Rst.	lb. 1.89	SIRLOIN STEAK ..	lb. 2.10

Free Delivery — Established 1912
Hours: Open Mon.-Sat. 8 to 5:30. Wed. 8 to 1 p.m.

Here's an alligator sporting dress that's for town, too. Diamond-lined in white on green, imperial ar red. Crystal knits the collar, placket and cuffs ta match. All daubleknit af Dacron®. 8-18.

FALL
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BLACK SHEEP
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PRINCETON

Joseph Amart
exclusive fashions
for women
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Princeton Plaza

Donce Co-op
Late Registration until
October 12
921-8873, 921-3461, 201-359-6889

Fine Wines The Cellar and Spirits

THE WINES OF SPAIN

As the prices of French wines have continued to rise, more and more excellent Spanish wines at reasonable prices are finding their way to our shores. The value that Spain offers to the intelligent wine buyer, is unique.

The following selections are indeed excellent values at under $4.00.

RED

Bilbio Rioja Tinto	$1.19
Don Morez-Cabernet	1.45
Age Rioja	1.65
Lautrec Pinot Noir	2.40
Yago Condal (Estate Bottled)	2.40
Marquis de Marrietta (Rioja)	3.69
Marquis de Riscal	3.59

(one of the best red wines of the Rioja and of Spain. It can stand comparison with many famous French wines.)

SAN GRIA

Yago	23.5 Oz.	1.95
	Magnum	3.72
	Half-gallon	4.75
Valdepoust-Poco-Mas		2.09

(authentic Spanish San Gria with crushed fruit in the bottle.)

(Above prices do not include sales tax)

The Cellar

171 Nassau Street 924-0279
(next to Davidson's) 924-0273

Free Delivery Free Parking

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Saturday

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 4

4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Health; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "The Sea Gull;" McCarter Drama Series, McCarter Theatre. (Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.)

Friday, October 5

ECAC Men's Fall Tennis Tournament; University Courts; all day, also Saturday and Sunday.

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French market, flowers and fruits; Princeton Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Lightweight football; Navy at Princeton.

8 p.m.: Dinner for widows and widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations.

Saturday, October 6

5:30-8 p.m.: Spaghetti dinner; Methodist Youth Fellowship; Princeton Methodist Church; Adults, $3; Children, $1.75.

Sunday, October 7

12:30-3 p.m.: Family picnic, Parent Teachers' Organization, Riversule School.

7 p.m.: "Women in Prison;" Angela Davis; Alexander Hall (Day-long conference begins at 9 a.m., Woodrow Wilson School).

Monday, October 8
Columbus Day
Banks & Post Office Closed

5 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library Meeting Room.

8:15 p.m.: Wyman Club; for Princeton University Student wives; Engineering Quadrangle Lounge.

Tuesday, October 9

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Gem discussion, Gilda Morigi; Division of Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Closing time for ticket applications for Pennsylvania-Princeton Football game October 27 in Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Citizens' Advisory Council on Housing; Township Hall.

Wednesday, October 10

5 p.m.: Princeton Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Senior parent's night; Princeton High School Cafeteria

8 p.m.: Work session, Princeton People's Yellow Pages; 163 Nassau Street, Second Floor.

Thursday, Oct. 11

1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School.

Friday, October 12

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French market, flowers and fruits; Princeton Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

4:15 p.m.: Cross Country; Penn at Princeton.

8:15 p.m.: Putnam String County Band; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; Princeton Folk Music Society.

8 p.m.: Dinner for widows & widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Wednesdays.

Saturday, October 13

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea market, garage sale; Chambers St. Fire House; for pick-up of donations call 921-1292, 924-0606, 924-4950.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: "Bid 'n' Buy;" fall fair and auction; baseball field, Washington St., Rocky Hill.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country fair; Lawrenceville Elementary School P.T.O.; Clover Lane.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Fallsington Day, 18th century fair including bread baking, blacksmithing, lace making, etc.; Fallsington, Pa.

NOTICE

The Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, October 3 CLEAR GLASS.

Township: Next collection begins week of October 14

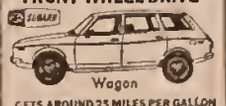
Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9, and 12; Tuesday 5 and 10, Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7, and Friday 8, 11 and 13.

Residents in Districts 6 and 7 on Thursday, and 8, 11 and 13 on Friday may still participate in this week's recycling.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at the Hopewell Township landfill, second Saturday at the Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper metal and glass will be accepted. The Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Somerset Street, Hopewell Borough, will accept recycled material daily.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office it costs 15c.

TRADE FOR
Subaru
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE



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The Cummins Shop
Autumn Handbags
Tano leather, from Spain
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98 Nassau 924-1831

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

HOUSE RANSACKED

On Princeton Kingston Rd. ...se on the Princeton Kingston Road was entered by breaking through an inside rear door and ransacked.

...view, the police report that a color television set was taken and a sofa was slashed. The ... was reported by a friend who was checking the house ... the owners were away.

Police said they did not know what else may have been taken, pending return of the owners. Sgt. Robert Fleacock is investigating.

Mini Bike Stolen. A $70 mini bike and a fishing reel valued at $31 were stolen Monday from an unlocked garage at 11 Henderson Avenue.

Owner Kenneth J. Arnott reported the theft at 7:15 p.m. Det. Anthony Pinelli investigated.

Det. Pinelli also investigated the theft of a pocketbook Monday afternoon from Elizabeth A. Germond, a teacher at Community Park School. The pocketbook was located later a short distance from the school, minus two sets of keys. Police report that it contained no money.

Heavy Pump Taken. A pump valued at $195 was stolen last week from a field some 500 yards from Province Line and Cherry Valley Roads where it was being used to pump water to sheep.

Police identified the owner as Edward W. Jones, 81 Westcott Road, who they said owns land at the site. They added the pump was heavy and bulky and probably required two men to move it. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

Princeton Printing Company, 176 Alexander Street, was entered between 9:10 Monday evening and 6:45 Tuesday morning by intruders who tried — unsuccessfully — to pry open several vending machines.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen, who investigated, reported that entry was gained by forcing a rear door.

DECISION DELAYED

In Conversion Application. The Borough Zoning Board last week decided to carry over until its October meeting its decision in the application of William Bunting to convert a three story building he owns at 16 Vandeventer Avenue into joint occupancy.

The Board's meeting in October will be on the 18th, one week earlier than its regularly scheduled fourth Thursday.

There is a question whether the primary use as presented — a two family dwelling with four roomers on the second and an apartment on the third floor — is correct. "Our records don't reflect this," commented a member of the zoning board. The board has asked Mr. Bunting to produce an affidavit showing he has the occupancy he wants.

Mr. Bunting plans to convert the first floor where there is an apartment now into office use. The building is located in a residential - office zone and he needs a conditional use authorization — provided he can provide seven off street parking spaces.

Mr. Bunting can provide four on the side of the property off Vandeventer and three by entering Lincoln Court from the rear of the lot. His application was opposed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sabal, 14½ Vandeventer, who were represented by attorney Theodore Vreeland. They maintain Lincoln Court is overcrowded now and there is insufficient room for any more cars.

Mr. Bunting, an attorney, represented himself in his application.

FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED

By Medical Center. Residents from 24 area communities were invited this week to

—Continued On Page 19

Resource Center Created for Regional Schools

"Each resource person will be to a teacher what a teacher is to a pupil."

That's the idea underlying the new Resource Center of the Princeton Regional Schools. The Center is in the former Valley Road library, linked to an arts center and a media center elsewhere in the building.

The resource people, appointed from the schools' staff, will be up to date on new materials and concepts. They will keep informed on resources available in the town and in the school district itself — who and what can help, in this particular situation?

They will help teachers help each other. If a Johnson Park teacher has a problem, here's a Community Park teacher with a similar problem, and a possible answer.

They will, everybody hopes, help teachers ask themselves the right questions, like "Why am I doing what I'm doing?" or "What do I expect from this particular action?"

The Center was one of the recommendations of the citizens' long range planning committee. Plans for it began to take form after the schools' curriculum co-ordinator (Dorothea Lummis) left the system last year, it was decided after considerable thought, to abandon the concept of a single curriculum person and draw instead on the expertise of many teachers.

Under the new set-up, teaching resources and the co-ordination of curriculum, are tied together for the first time. Overseeing the Center is Dr. Constance Vieland, whose title used to be co-ordinator of staff development. She is now directing the new Staff Services Group, which is also dedicated to staff development.

". . . but no member of the Resource Center will mandate curriculum," Dr. Vieland emphasizes. "Their job is to help teachers make decisions on what to introduce into the classroom. You could say that each resource person is to a teacher, what a teacher is to a student."

"All teachers want some help," she observes. "Teaching is an art and a difficult one. If you've found the right way, if you have the skill, you can be increasingly helpful to others on the staff."

She expects the Resource Center to be chiefly used by elementary - school teachers because it will have a lot of the manipulative materials kids in the early grades handle as learning tools.

At the moment, the former Valley Road library is a bare room. Dr. Vieland expects teachers themselves to create it — bringing in materials which can help other teachers, using the space for whatever workshops seem advisable from time to time.

The teachers who are resource people will meet about three times a year on curriculum, programs or problems, with the system's four elementary - school principals, and with middle and high school principals.

"We will talk about everything," Dr. Vieland explains, "so we can learn what the principal things we ought to be doing."

Full time members of the resource team — Charlotte Danielson in math/science, Ruth Randall in social studies /language, Ken Bowers in media 'audio-visual, Rosemary Blair in art, and Jean McDonough in library — have been appointed to help teachers not necessarily trained in these specialized fields. For example, a teacher at the elementary-school level is not necessarily a specialist in teaching science.

Part-time members of the resource group are William Alston of the high school biology department; Raymond Hunt, language teacher; Rosellunt, language teachre; Marion Middlebrook, music, and a physical education member to be chosen later.

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Located at Center Stationers
Princeton Shopping Center 924-2243

MOORE and LOMBARDO

keep them working for you!

Joe Moore and Marty Lombardo are the Democratic candidates for reelection to the Princeton Borough Council. Together with their fellow Democrats on the Council, they

- Were responsible for creating the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging.
- Helped enact a rent-leveling law, a tough housing inspection program, and all-night parking on municipal lots.
- Worked for better recreation facilities, including bicycle paths.
- Supported improvements in public safety, including expansion of the police force and better equipment for the firemen.
- Kept the tax rate increase to the lowest level in six years, in spite of inflationary pressures.

DEMOCRATS MAKE IT HAPPEN

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, Box 481, Princeton, N. J., Barbara J. Hill, Treasurer.

CONTEST WINNER: Mrs. Walter H. Cobbs Jr. of Princeton won one of the prizes, an adjustable dress form, in a free-drawing contest sponsored by the Fabric Center to mark its move to the Montgomery Center, Route 206, Rocky Hill. Store manager Eric May presented Mrs. Cobbs with her prize. The Fabric Center, in its spacious new location, offers a complete line of fabrics, patterns and sewing accessories.

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We know that you are looking for and deserve to find quality in the car you buy. We're proud of the quality built into each and every Ford and we want you to know it. If you haven't made the ultimate quality check — a test drive with you behind the wheel — we hope you'll do so now. Once you do, we think you'll know what we mean when we say...

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P. S. The "P. S." at Nassau-Conover stands for "Personalized Service" where we subscribe to the principle that Our Only Asset Is a Satisfied Customer.

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Established 1919. Princeton's Oldest & Largest Car Dealer.

MAILBOX

Use of Picture Unauthorized.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing concerning the advertisement of the United Fund Red Cross Campaign which appeared in your paper in the September 27 1973 issue on page 23.

I am very upset and still unsatisfied even though I have spoken with some involved parties. I will continue to hold it against the Red Cross and United Fund Campaign until something is done about what I feel is a misleading, embarrassing and unapproved (on my part) advertisement.

The picture of me being transfused was taken at my request and exclusively for promotion of and the introduction of the Sickle Cell Counseling Service to the community.

I have struggled in Princeton for 20 years trying to tell people what a dreadful disease Sickle Cell Anemia is and I, like many others am suffering from this disease and most of them just said there is no such thing called "Sickle Cell" — Nellie has leukemia, and left it as that. And I have founded and organized the International Sickle Cell Anemia Counseling Service (one of a kind) and we need support which we haven't yet (no assistance in any form) from The Red Cross or United Fund.

I refuse to be used anymore by anyone. We (my family) requested blood a few years ago from the American Red Cross for my brother who later died from Sickle Cell, and the Red Cross turned us down so we had to continue to ask friends and neighbors. This I will never forget.

We are having a meeting concerning this situation and when something is agreed upon we will let you know because since your paper ran this we expect your paper to clear up the matter by publishing the results and agreement of parties involved so the public and especially the members of the International Sickle Cell Anemia Counseling Services will know where we stand. Because all of them (our members) have pledged not to contribute to any fund, community or job-wise that does not include SCACS (Sickle Cell Anemia Counseling Services.)

(Mrs.)
NELLIE SCOTT JONES
Princeton Hospital

> *NOTICE*
>
> *Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.*

Aid for Crosstown 62.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We of the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging wish to thank you for your fine coverage of Crosstown 62, transportation for Princeton Senior Citizens.

May we stress that we and the Crosstown Committee Members from the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross are aware of its limitations. We have formed a project which is aimed at solving the most pressing transportation requirements of older Princetonians. Criticism is valuable, for we must all remember that this is a Pilot Project.

The Evaluation Procedure for Crosstown 62 is lengthy and detailed: and it is every bit as important as the vehicle in determining the future of Senior Transportation in Princeton. We have limited funds and limited time in which to discover the areas of greatest need.

We would like to thank Councilman Robert Powell publicly for his interest in the entire transportation challenge. He brought to the Commission a well wrought proposal to solve Senior transportation problems.

Circumstances dictated that the current program is more feasible now. When this became apparent, Councilman Powell was most energetic in pursuit of approval of this project. It is a rare man who can work for the total good, even at the sacrifice of his own efforts.

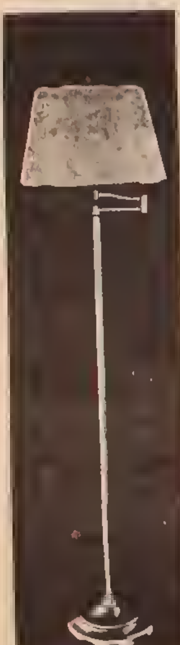
Those members of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross who helped bring Crosstown 62 into being have been co-operative, creative and persistent. Our gratitude for their concern and their experience is boundless.

The Commission would also like to thank Barbara Waaben publicly for her gift of the Gentle Exercise and Swim Program for Senior Citizens, for the Recreation Board. Despite mild weather-swings and the usual transportation limitations, she had a loyal group of participants. Praise abounds, and we applaud.

The Commission on Aging announces that its October 10th meeting will be a public hearing, in which all suggestions from Princetonians on how to better the lives of our Seniors are welcomed. The Wednesday meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Room of Borough Hall.

CAROLYN F. EDELMANN
Secretary — Princeton Joint Commission on Aging

SALE



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(polished, or antique)

sale priced at

39.95

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WHO'S WHO

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KUSTER, GERARD M., HTG & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auth. LENNOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists. 2-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren. 695-3551 or (local) 737-1929

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condtg. & htg. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Prn. 452-2212

PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX auth. sales. Radio-disp. service. Resdntl; industrl, comrcl. Broad St. Hgtstn. 448-0294.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers—Dealers—Appraisers; Lecturers. Antiques; Households, Estates, Silver; Jewelry; China, Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 W. State, Trenton 393-4848

Appliance Repairs & Installations:

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LE BLANC'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Repairs & parts, small appliances, vacuum clners; bags; fans, power tools, shavers, etc. 1206 Hamilton Ave., Tren. 392-0374

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Hdqrs. for GE appliances TV & Stereo. Zenith color TV Sales & service. Rte. 130, Htstn. (10 min. away) 448-0057

JONES APPLIANCES GE Appliances—large and small. Sales and Service. 7 Center St., Hopewell (local call) 466-0802

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-0137.

Art Galleries:

THE GUILD & GALLERY PLUS Framing, Art, Pottery, Art Supplies. Montgomery Shopping Ctr., U. S. 206, Princeton. 921-8292

Art Restoration:

THE PRINCETON CENTER FOR FINE ARTS CONSERVATION and Scientific Research 173 Mansgrove Rd., Prn. 924-8440

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585

KARL MEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP Repairs on all models, spec. in Fiberglass repairs. Insurance work, towing. U.S. 1, Prn. 452-9226

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 58 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Auto Dealers:

AUTOBANN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz. Volkswagen ● BMW ● Peugeot. Rte. 1, Lawr. Twp. (local) 883-4200

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Prn. 7 miles from New Hope 215—343-2890.

AUDI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE W/H MOTORS, Inc. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp. (20 mins. from Prn.) 883-9400.

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave., Tren. (local call) 883-2222

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service. Colonial Cadillac, Inc. 1655 No. Olden Ave., Tren. Sales, 883-3500, Service: 883-4220 (local calls).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545

FRITZ'S — BMW & DATSUN auth. dlr. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs experience. 1271-85 E. State, Tren. . . . 392-7079

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. 586-2011.

JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP ● JEEP Sales, service; parts, accessories. REDNOR & KAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740

(Continued in Next Column)

Auto Dealers:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left.)

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO Auth. Sales & Service: DODGE Monaco ● Polara ● Coronet ● Dart 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381

Auto Radios & Stereo

CAR STEREO WORLD Sales—Service—Installation. PANASONIC & Other Famous Brands. 1681 Princeton Ave., Tren. 392-4222

Auto Rentals & Leasing:

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR Week-end Specials. Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rates. 1505 Parkway Ave., W. Trenton 771-1111

Auto Repairs & Service:

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 10 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd. Prn. 452-9876

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924-3295.

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander St., Prn. 924-8288

TOP WRENCH Service Station on Wheels. Auto maint. where you park—at work or home; tune-ups, oil changes, repairs 587-3700

Beauty Salons:

CHELSEA CRIMPERS Scientific approach to Hair Care by REDKEN. Individualized styling. 14 Spring St., Prn. 924-1824

HOUSE OF ATHENS Complete Beauty Services. Kingston Mall, Route 27, Kingston, 924-7579.

NORWEGIAN BEAUTY & WIG MANOR Eric Patterson, Proprietor. 180 Nassau, Princeton 924-2217

Bedding:

DIXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Quality at Factory Prices!!! Route 571, Roosevelt (15 min. from Princeton). 443-4646

Bicycle Sales & Service:

SPORTS 'N THINGS Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Prn. 924-8162.

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Prn. . 924-3715

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pengin (local) 737-2862

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393-6119 (20 min. from Prin.)

Building Contractors:

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NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS, INC. Custom homes, additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870

TOTH, M. R. CONSTRUCTION Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 448-9045.

VERNON & MAKEFIELD — The complete Home Building & Improvement Service. 1101B State Rd. Princeton 924-3180

WASCO BUILDERS So. Post Rd., W. Windsor 586-6230

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area (local call) 201-359-5121.

Burglar Alarm Systems:

GMP SCIENTIFIC CORP. Alarm Systems Installed or Do-It-Yourself. Free Est. Tren. 695-5441

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUMMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES sold, rented. Take anywhere $8 a day, $15 wk-ends. Del. River maps $1.05. Pedal boats on canal. Abbott's Canoe Rental. Rte. 29, Titusville (local call) 737-3446

Carpenters:

E.M.R. Maintenance Co. Home repairs. (local) 201—359-4565

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting. Ceramic Tile. Linoleum. Floor Tile. Sales & Installation. Rte. 130, Htstn. (1 mi. No. of traffic lt.) 448-4300

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RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

TILE GALORE 1605 S. Broad, Tren. 396-0363

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Cleaning: Office & Home:

DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. General cleaning. windows—walls—floors—furniture—rugs 443-1970

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

B & G COINS & STAMPS Coins & stamps bought & sold. 26 Main St., South River (25 Min. from Prn.) 201—238-1144

Children's Wear Shops:

CHILDREN'S HOUR Boy's & Girl's Clothing — Infants to size 14. Montgomery Ctr., Rte. 206 Prn. 924-9700. Twin Rivers Ctr., Rte. 33, E. Windsor 443-1050

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Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

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Driving Schools:

A. TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL 587-1600. Special care to nervous & handicapped. Insist on dual steering. N. J.'s largest. Serving all of Prn. & surrounding areas.

Electrical Contractors:

HANN ELEC. CONTRACTING (formerly Art's Elec. Contracting). Free estimates on electrical wiring capacity and safety. N. J. Lic. 4419. Griggstown (local) 201—359-4240

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial (local call) 201-329-4656

Excavating Contractors:

WINDSOR EXCAVATING—Trenching Contract'r. E. Windsor 443-3558

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Bkrs. Bsn. Rd. Lawrvl. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated. 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

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Consumer Bureau's Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

CONSUMER BUREAU —your local Consumer Information Bank

Founded 1967 924-0338

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Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0073

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EDGAR DORMER Ceramic & Resil't floor & wall tile. Prn. 924-0365

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls ● Ceramics ● Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

TILE GALORE 1605 S. Broad, Tren. 396-0363

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DIXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Converta-Chairs & Queenvertable sofas. Rt. 571, Roosevelt, 443-4646

HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 825 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-0566

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

THE WORKBENCH & The Children's Workbench. Contemporary bedroom, living & dining furniture. 55 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9686

Furniture Dealers: Dinettes:

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IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

CONSUMER BUREAU

— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Furniture Stripping:
THE HA'PENNY FURNITURE CO. Furn. stripping. Houck process. Repair & restoration. Ridge Rd. Monmth Jctn (loc call) 201-329-6200

Furriers:
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Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.-Comm.-Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Cons. & Demo Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

Garden Centers:
NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES Large selection of indoor plants. 2940 U.S. 1, Lawr. Twp.—300 ft. So. of Mrs. G's (local call). 882-6939

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401

Gas & Outdoor Grille Dlrs.:
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ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex Haircutting. 203 Nassau, Princeton, 924-6696 831 Pkwy Av., Tren. (local) 882-2825

Hardware Stores:
HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hdwre; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl; Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

J. J. B. HARDWARE Tools; plumbing & elec. suppl; gen'l hdwre. Free off-street parking. 266 Witherspoon, Princeton. 924-5732.

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn-Htstn Rd., Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

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NUTRITION CENTER — Health Foods. Organic meats, vegetables, groceries, vitamins, food supplements. Open to 9 W.-Th.-Fri. Lots of parking. Charge cards accepted. Warren Plaza, Rt. 130 near Htstn. 448-4885. We deliver.

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods ● Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:
CARNEGIE MUSIC Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi systems sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn 921-3140.

Home Cleaning:
DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. 443-1970.

Insurance Agencies:
CAPITAL INSURANCE AGENCY No-Fault auto insurance; easy payment plan. 39 Bradway Ave., Ewing Township (local) 882-0213

MAY AGENCY Insurance & real estate Rte., 518, Blawenburg (local call from Princeton) 466-2800

Interior Designers:
CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS—By appt only. Interior design, draperies, slipcovers, upholstering. 921-8855 and 466-1515 (local call).

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

Jewelry Shops:
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MILADY 45 Palmer Sq West, Prn. 924-7450

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:
ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS Quaker Maid. We do the complete job Financing available. 52 State Hwy 33, Mercerville 587-2400.

(Continued in Next Column)

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors, & Dlrs.:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8160

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS — especially for the older homes. Planning & Design-ing. Appliances. 236 Nassau. Prn 921-8844.

REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS—custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free estimates. 30 George Dye Rd., Hamilton Sq 586-6300

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221

PRINCETON GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING Lawn maint. and cutting; shrubbery; topsoil; tree removal; stockade fences; Patios. Princeton. 921-2744.

RHODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852

WASCO Landscap'g & Mainten'ce. Be an Early Bird . . . have your lawn thatched, aerated, reseeded, fertilized, limed. 586-6230.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173

HWY. 33 SPORTS/GARDEN CTR. Hwy. 33 E. of Tpk., Htstn. 448-2970

LARRY'S SIMPLICITY MOWERS & accessories. Full line lawn & garden power equip. Comp. service facilities. 152 Amwell Rd. Neshanic (20 min. away) 201—369-7361.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401.

PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte. 31, Pengtn (local) 737-0445

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Highstn (15 min fm Prn) 448-0436

Lawn Maintenance:
LAWN DOCTOR Free Lawn Evaluation & Estimate Residential-Commercial-Industrial Princeton 921-3636

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs:
CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U S Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-737-4777

HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 825 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-0566.

Lightning Protection:
ABC LIGHTNING ROD CO. Complete protection for home-church-school-farm-industry. 902 Genesee, Trent. 695-5518 or 695-0237.

RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Home — Church — Industry. P O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

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Men's Clothing Shops:
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Milk & Dairy Products:
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Motels:
SLEEP-E-HOLLOW MOTEL Clean rooms & excellent rates Rte 1, Lawrenceville, 16 miles So. of Prn.—local call). 896-0900.

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K & R PERFORMANCE CYCLES "The Dirt Bike Shop" HODAKA ● CARABELA ● PUCH Route 130, Hightstown 443-3554

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna 566 Rte. 33, Hamiltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn) 587-6354

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PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U S. 1 — 1¼ mis So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300

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Nurseries:
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Organ Dealers:
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THE JUNCTION PHARMACY Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

MARSH & CO. PHARMACIETE FREE DELIVERY
● 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
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NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a wk. We deliver 80 Nassau Prn. 921-7400

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GENERAL SEWER SERVICE Serving Princeton Area; 24-hr. emergency sewer & drain cleaning 924-3380

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Real Estate Agencies:
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MARIE P. DEY REALTY Specializing in residential properties. 54 N. Main, Cranbury (local call) 655-1900.

S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd. Lawr Twp. (local call: 882-50001.

PIETRAS AGENCY—REALTORS Insurance, Residential, Commercial, Indust. 1213 Lawrence Rd., Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-8400

REALTY SERVICE ASSOC. Elizabeth Nemeth, Broker. 75 Livingston Ave, New Bruns. 201—545-5341 (eves. 201—297-2671).

Restaurants:
BLACK BART'S Steak & Fish House Buffet Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. Live Music Fri. & Sat. Rtes. 206 & 518, Prn. 921-3233.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel; Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448 2400

EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Catering. All foods can be taken out. 42 Main, Kingston 924-5197.

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TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofing ● Gutters ● Repairs ● Siding ● Fiberglass shingles● Columbus Ave., Trenton 695-7045.

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PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane. Prn. 924-3293.

Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

Siding Contractors:
TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CTR. SIDING: Auth. dlr. ALCOA aluminum. MASTIC solid vinyl & vinyl covered U. S. Steel. Seamless gutters, Hightstown 448-4565.

Sporting Goods Stores:
SPORTS 'N THINGS Montgomery Shop. Ctr, Prn. 924-8-42.

IF you have a justified* claim

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will

remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

**Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).*

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes, walkers traction sets 160 Withrspn. Prn. 921-7287

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:
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Tire Dealers:
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PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, Compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682.

Toy Shops:
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pngtn (local) 737 2862

Travel Bureaus:
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

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YES Seeks Volunteers

The Princeton Youth Employment Service is in desperate need of volunteers.

Its office in the Dorothea House on John Street is open weekdays from 2:30 to 5. Those interested in lending a hand should call Mrs Ruth Shumaker at 921 7509.

During the first eight months of 1973, YES received 536 job calls and filled 377 an all time high.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 33

join The Princeton Medical Center's annual fund campaign. Letters to 22,000 households followed receipt of more than $120,000 in special gifts and contributions from area business and industry since The Center's campaign for $400,000 opened in July.

Of the $400,000, according to Campaign Chairman William I. Wilson, $250,000 will be invested in new equipment for The Center's hospital and rehabilitation units. The remaining $150,000 will be applied against The Center's financial commitment for past expansion programs.

Mr Wilson's letter, together with a brochure outlining the financial program, was mailed to residents living in municipalities located in The Center's primary service: Princeton Junction, Cranbury, Kendall Park, Pennington, Plainsboro, Rocky Hill, Skillman, Dayton, Franklin Park, Belle Mead, Blawenburg, Allentown, East, North and New Brunswick, Hopewell, Kingston, Lawrenceville, Monmouth Junction, Jamesburg, Windsor and Trenton, as well as Princeton Borough and Township.

TRIP IS PLANNED

For Retired Persons. The retired persons of Princeton and vicinity (AARP, Red Cross, Friday Club, etc.) are preparing for a fall foliage and historical and cultural bus tour to Lake George in the Adirondacks.

The group will leave Friday October 12, from the YMCA and return to Princeton by 6:30 p m. Sunday, Oct. 14 Two nights will be spent at Silver Bay the YMCA conference, vacation, and recreation hotel, right on Lake George. Points of interest to be visited en route include West Point and Hyde Park.

The cost including transportation, lodging and all meals is $48. Seats are still available on the second bus. For information call YMCA 924 4825 or Reeves Bland 799 1082.

IDA, AGAIN

To Build In Township. The Institute for Defense Analyses, embattled government service organization once the object of student demonstration and faculty protest, plans to start construction before Christmas on its new Terhune Road building.

So far, the Institute doesn't have the required state permission to hook into Princeton's sewer system, currently under a state moratorium. IDA's lease with Princeton University expires July 31, 1975 and the organization hopes to be in its two-story building spring of that year.

POLITICIANS SKIRMISH

In West Windsor. Republicans have announced they won't participate in any more debates with Democrats in West Windsor. Two debates, to be held in private homes, were originally scheduled. Only one Republican—Sellen Tinslep—showed up at the first. Incumbent Charles Holman stayed away.

The second debate, scheduled for this Sunday, has been cancelled. The two Democrats, William E Stuart and Peter J. Flatow, charge the Republicans are "afraid to face the voters in public" on sewers, cost of a municipal center and master plan revisions.

Miles Redman, Republican campaign chairman, said he had cancelled Sunday's confrontation because Mr. Flatow had been rude to a woman in the audience at the first debate.

IRIS

THE SKIVVY...
Wayne Roger's way of topping things off. (Or wear under a shirt)
$14.

Shown here with Pliers pants, beautifully cut, in black gabardine, $21.50

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princeton, n.j. 08540

3 Princeton Authors Produce 3 Varied Books

Q. Apart from the fact that each lives in Princeton, what do Ernest Gordon Walter Teller and Alvin Schwartz have in common?

A. Nothing, except they each have new books on the market.

Q. What do their new books — Dean Gordon's "Salan," Mr Teller's "Walt Whitman's Camden Conversations" and Mr Schwartz's "Witcracks" — have in common?

A. Nothing, absolutely nothing.

The nearly simultaneous arrival of these three books proves, if nothing else, that Princeton really is a diverse little town.

Mr Gordon of 17 Ivy Lane, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, has written a novel based partly on his experiences as a personal counsellor. The setting is drawn from his days as a fisherman and sailor in his native Scotland. The central character, a successful businessman who finds success and money but still grapples for a satisfactory relationship with church and God.

Mr Teller, who resides at 200 Prospect Avenue, has selected, arranged and written an introduction for a mass of informal interviews conducted with Walt Whitman in Camden, in the poet's last years. A graduate of Haverford College and Columbia University, Mr. Teller is the author of six books and has written essays for the New York Times Book Review, the American Scholar and other journals.

Alvin Schwartz, 50 Southern Way, has collected hundreds of tall tales, one-liners, shaggy dog stories and puns for "Witcracks: Jokes and Jests from American Folklore." A teacher at Rutgers, he has also written on subjects from crafts to labor unions.

Sail for Freedom. Dean Gordon's novel addresses the problem of man's alienation from the hum-drum world of modern business. Iain Macmillan finds himself at the beginning of the novel with an unexpected promotion, in company president.

The board of directors make only one demand of him: that he take a six months' sabbatical aboard his newly acquired yawl, the Solan No. Macmillan has no emotional ties-ups. He has been on the steady course of success ever since he graduated from Princeton with the Pyne Prize and a Rhodes Scholarship on his record. The directors just want him to recharge his batteries.

The recharging process puts a little too much spark in their boy, however. On his voyage to an alluring Scottish island, Macmillan begins to re-examine himself. Could God be real?, Iain asks, even though he couldn't find Him in that church he belonged to in East Hampton.

In the islands Iain finds his spiritual homeland. He becomes involved in what appears in the distant board of directors to be a radical freedom organization. Bad PR. The board reconsiders its decision about his presidency. Macmillan ponders whether he wants the job at all — and the outcome of the novel hangs in the balance.

Talking Whitman. Mr Teller has arranged these fragments of Walt Whitman's speech into more than 50 categories. Although they are just fragments, recorded from 1888 until the poet's death in 1892 by a young Camden journalist, Mr Teller has arranged them in such a manner that they add up to something greater than the sum of the parts.

Whitman on sickness: "The worst of sickness is its bad humour, its peevishness, its crossness, its irritability." (September 4, 1888); "It is hard for a perfectly well man to thoroughly understand a perfectly sick man, or vice versa." (August 31, 1888); "When you argue about health your health is already gone." (August 24, 18881.

Whitman on writing. "I am very notionate, particular, about quotations: I never lug them in: if they don't come naturally by their place — fit to the last angle — then I reject them." (May 29 1889); "The best writing has no lace on its sleeves." (June 23, 1888)

"I have had people say to me 'Walt, you write as if it was no effort whatsoever for you to do so.' That may be how it looks but that's not how it is."

Witcracks. Mr Schwartz groups his favorite gags into categories. Among them: outlandish lies — "It is so muddy they have to jack up the cows to milk them"; word puzzles — "What did the baby porcupine say when it backed into the cactus? Is that you, Mother?"; numbskull tales — "This woman's son was away in the army and he wrote her that he had grown another foot. And she knitted him another sock."

The author, whose book is illustrated by Glen Rounds, also chronicles ethnic jokes and cruel humor jokes. These are the jokes we publicly dislike, but tell most often, he says.

Also the author of "A Twister of Twists, A Tangler of Tongues," and "Tomfoolery, Trickery and Fooler with Words." Mr. Schwartz is somewhat of an expert on the art of laughing.

His technique comes from Josh Billings. "When you laugh . . . open your mouth wide enough for the noise to get out without squealing, throw your head back as though you was going to get shaved, hold on to your false hair with both hands and then laugh until your soul gets thoroughly rested."

Clean-up! Borough, Yes; Township Waits

Clean-up week will start in the Borough Monday, continuing through the week and ending Friday.

In the Township, Clean-up week won't begin until Monday, October 15. The reason is that brush collection is continuing at a brisk pace and the engineer's office doesn't have the manpower to do both.

All Borough residents should put out material on their regular garbage collection days. All material should be:

(a) of a size and weight that one many can lift.
(b) tied in bundles, bagged, wrapped etc.
(c) brush must be cut in lengths of less than 3 ft. and bundled.

SPECIAL NOTE: Brush is only collected during clean up week, as are leaves in plastic bags. The regular leaf collection program will begin in late October or early November.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results. Classified advertising is 924-2200.

Welcome Aboard

by BUNNY STEIN

The Greek people are spontaneous, generous, and kind, and also, very welcoming to strangers. They work hard to make sure that the traveller is welcome and well-cared for. They will be proud to see you visit such famous cities as Athens with all its ancient ruins and modern embellishments. Then, of course, there is Rhodes, Corfu, Delphi. Wherever you go in Greece, you'll find the old and the new well blended by the friendliness of the inhabitants.

Greece is more in the limelight now than ever! Wherever you plan to travel, come to WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CENTER 29 Witherspoon St. . . . Take a vacation of a lifetime and cruise through Greece's fabled isles . . . Call 921-3350 . . . Open daily 9-5:30 Saturday 10-2.

HELPFUL HINT: Peppermints hidden away in bag or purse are a great pick-me-up for yourself and make nice gifts for children you meet on your travels.

BLEIMAN–PETERSON

Democrats for Township Committee

Ellen Mary Cynthia Neil Peterson

ELLEN PETERSON, currently a consultant on special projects for Rutgers University, has already had a remarkably varied career in federal, state and local government. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Harvard Law School, she has served as a staff attorney for the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, as director of state legal services in the N.J. Department of Community Affairs and as a legal advisor to Governor Hughes. Before joining Rutgers as counsel in 1972, she worked as project director of a major study commissioned by the N.J. Courts. Ellen, now serving as chairman of the Township Board of Health, wants broader involvement in government at the local level. 'Princeton has difficult decisions to make in the next few years. I seek the opportunity to affect the quality of those decisions."

FOR CONTINUED OPEN, RESPONSIVE, EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT
ELECT ELLEN PETERSON
RE-ELECT JAY BLEIMAN
TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ON NOVEMBER 6

Paid for by Bleiman-Peterson Campaign Committee, Joseph LaRocque, Treasurer

New Man at Society

The Historical Society of Princeton has a new, full-time director to oversee operations at Bainbridge House. He is Paul DuVivier, young graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., who is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree in the graduate program of the New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown.

For his first exhibit, he is working with exhibit chairman, Mrs. Dudley Johnson, in a show of miniatures called "Small Things in Small Places." Handcrafted reproductions by Redmond Marrow of Princeton, the entire contents of a French doll house from 1860, a furnished Victorian doll-house, a child's mahogany slant-top desk (see photo) and a corner chair belonging to Grover Cleveland's children are included in the show.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

WHITHER, GARBAGE?

County Has Plan. Princeton Borough could save $34,000 and the Township $9,000 under the Mercer County Improvement Authority garbage plan, shown on Saturday to the county's mayors.

The plan calls for a contract between the county and the Landfill and Development Company of Mt. Holly. Towns could sign up for either garbage collection and disposal in the Mt. Holly landfill, or both. The discrepancy between Township and Borough figures is due to the Township's collection system: many home-owners, depending on where they live, use private garbage - collecting companies.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, after seeing the county's figures, estimated only $15,000 to $18,000 saving on disposal, less on collection.

Through Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee, both mayors will meet with the Mercer County Improvement Authority to discuss costs. Plans call for L. & D. to buy municipal equipment and put workers on its payroll.

The first agreement would be for three years. After that first contract, towns would sign one-year agreements for seven years. By the time the decade is over, the county hopes to have a sophisticated plan that not only gets rid of waste, but produces energy as a by-product.

TO PLAN BUDGET

For Aging. A planning hearing for the budget of the Joint Commission on Aging will be held next Wednesday, October 10, at 1:30 in Borough Hall. Those who cannot attend are invited to send suggestions on programs for the Commission to Borough Hall.

This is the first public budget hearing held by the Commission. After the meeting, the Commission will develop its '74 budget.

ANGELA DAVIS COMING

To Speak at University. A day-long conference on the problems of women in prison — at which Angela Davis will be the special guest speaker — will be held Sunday, at Princeton University.

Co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and a number of outside groups, the conference, with an optional registration fee of $4.00 begins at 8 a.m. A series of panel discussions will be held in the morning, followed by workshops in the afternoon.

Among the panelists are John Boone, former Commissioner of Corrections in Massachusetts; Rev. Ben Chavis, Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ; and Gary Hilton, Superintendent of the Clinton (N.J.) Reformatory for Women.

The conference will conclude Sunday evening, with an address at 7 p.m. in Alexander Hall by Miss Davis. All of the conference sessions will be open to the public.

NEW DIRECTOR, NEW EXHIBIT: Paul DuVivier, new director of the Princeton Historical Society, with Mrs. Dudley Johnson, choiron of a new exhibit of "Small Things in Small Places," and one extremely small visitor, Dorian Bolcom. The exhibit, to open next Tuesday in Boinbridge House, will show dollhouse miniature furniture and children's furniture, some of which is shown here.

BIRTH LIST

Nineteen Are Born. Ten girls and nine boys were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Peter Brockman Northgate Apartment, Cranbury; Mr and Mrs. Michael Katz, 169 Von Neumann Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Klein, One Yorklown Court, Princeton Junction, all September 24; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, RD 2, Cranbury, September 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe, 922 Fairhill Drive, Churchville, Pa., Sept. 27.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Aitken, Princeton Arms Apartment, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berkman, 20 Fisher Place, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collura, 14 Glen Mawr Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Paulsen, Forest Avenue, Griggstown, all September 28; and Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, 10 Church Street, Allentown, September 29.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Czarnecki, Rte. 31, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. James Grubbs, 7 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, both September 24; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yukl, 54 Brooktree Rd., East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Sensey, 332 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown, both September 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rubenstein, 29 Chipper Drive, Kendall Park, September 26.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kearney, Northgate Apartment, Cranbury, September 27; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carleton, 25 Pineybranch Rd., Cranbury, September 28; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verlder, 2 Belle Gladis Lane, Belle Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Yung-Shih Wang, 3A Magie Apartments, both Sept. 29.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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BLEIMAN—PETERSON

Democrats for Township Committee

Yvonne, Rebecca and Jay Bleiman

JAY BLEIMAN, who has served Princeton Township as Committeeman and Police Commissioner for the past three years, is completing his first year as Mayor. It has been a busy and productive year, marked by significant improvements in budgetary procedures; outstanding nonpartisan appointments to boards and commissions; the addition of young, highly competent professionals to the Township administrative staff; the beginning of a promising new bikeway system; the creation of joint commissions with the Borough on consolidation and cable television; and a host of other, perhaps less visible but no less solid accomplishments. Jay, a retired Army Lt. Col. and currently a faculty member at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, looks forward to his re-election as "an opportunity to continue to improve the machinery of the Committee system to give the citizens of the Township the kind of open, responsive, and efficient local government they deserve."

FOR CONTINUED OPEN, RESPONSIVE, EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT

RE-ELECT JAY BLEIMAN... ELECT ELLEN PETERSON

TO TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ON NOVEMBER 6

Paid for by Bleiman-Peterson Campaign Committee, Joseph LaRocque, Treasurer

MUSIC
In Princeton

38TH SEASON TO OPEN

For Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 38th season on Sunday, October 14, with a meeting held at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, at 5 p.m.

Leon DuBois of the Rutgers Music Department will conduct the Brahms "Requiem," with chorus, full orchestra, and soloists — namely Susan Robinson, soprano and Paul Brown, baritone.

The Musical Amateurs are a unique Princeton institution. Singers and orchestral players from as far away as Philadelphia and northern New Jersey, but mainly from the Princeton area, gather together once a month on a Sunday afternoon from October thru May to read through for their own pleasure one or more of the great works in choral literature.

These meetings are in no sense performances; they are informal readings in which any musically interested person may participate. There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for the conductor and soloists, and the music is generally sung in its entirety with full scoring.

Participants range from those with modest sight reading ability to singers and instrumentalists of professional caliber. All parts of the community are represented — townspeople, undergraduates, professors, commuters, high school students, housewives — in the common and joyful enterprise of making music together.

The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150 members on any given Sunday, and the orchestra from 20 to 35 in number. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus, although anyone interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramus, at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to contact Robert Lohman, 921-6757, for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to the above, the conductors for the 1973-1974 season will include Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department; James Litton, organist and choir master of Trinity Church; David Agler, choir master of All Saints' Church; and Clyde Tipton, director of Vocal Music at Rider College. The schedule for the other meetings is as follows: November 11 - Handel "Queen Caroline Anthem," December 9 - Bach "Christmas Oratorio," January 13 - Cherubini "Requiem," February 10 - Haydn "Nelson Mass," March 10 - Mendelsohn "Elijah," April 21 - R. Thompson "The Peaceable Kingdom," & May 12 - Bach "St. John Passion." The December, January, and February meetings will be held in All Saints' Church Van Dyke Road, and all others at the Unitarian Church Sundays at 5 p.m.

The Musical Amateurs have a regular membership dues or a single admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music and refreshments served at intermission time. Anyone wishing to attend should call Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb (921-7214), or check with her at the door the afternoon of the meetings. There is no admission fee for those who come only to listen.

TENTH SEASON TO START

For Community Orchestra. The Princeton Community Orchestra, founded in 1964 by a small group of talented amateur musicians from the Princeton area, will begin its tenth season this Thursday. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month from October through May at 8 p.m. in the rehearsal room of Princeton High School (Houghton Road side).

This unique group is a "reading" orchestra that provides the opportunity for its members to participate in a symphonic ensemble and to become acquainted with much of the symphonic literature without the demands for the technical perfection required for concert performances. The membership of over 50 instrumentalists is drawn from Princeton and the surrounding area and comprises men and women from all walks of life, from high school age upward.

Included are many housewives, businessmen, scientists, educators, technicians and artists, as well as professional musicians. While the Princeton Community Orchestra has on several past occasions performed at the invitation of the Music Club of Princeton, it does not present formal concerts as such.

The orchestra also serves as the focal point from which many other musical activities such as quartets emanate. The instrumentalists who play for the monthly meetings of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs are drawn mainly from the Community Orchestra, and the members of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton are all members or alumni of the orchestra.

Joseph Kovacs, concert violinist and members of the faculties of Douglass College, Princeton Day School and Westminster Choir College, will continue as conductor. Mr. Kovacs is also director and soloist of the Collegium Musicum.

Interested instrumentalists are invited to come to the meeting on Thursday. There are openings in all string categories and in the brass (horn and trombone) section. Other wind players will be considered as alternates or substitutes.

For further information contact Mr. Kovacs (921-8732), conductor, or J. Rogers Woolston (921-2478), secretary.

STRING BAND TO PLAY

At Witherspoon Church. The Putnam String County Band will appear in concert on Friday, October 12, at 8:15 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Made up of four musicians who got together by playing square dances in Putnam County, New York, the Putnam String County Band brings together sounds from very diverse backgrounds. John Cohen is still a member of the New Lost City Ramblers as well as a solo performer, lecturer, folklorist and film maker. He plays guitar and banjo.

Jay and Lyn Ungar were formerly a part of Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys. Jay plays fiddle and mandolin, Lyn plays guitar. Abby Newton was formerly a member of the Madison (Wisconsin) Symphony Orchestra. She plays cello, violin, fiddle, jews harp and limberjack.

Admission for the concert is $2, $1.50 for students. Society members get a discount and memberships will be available at the door. For further information, contact Mrs. Caroline Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, (921-3588).

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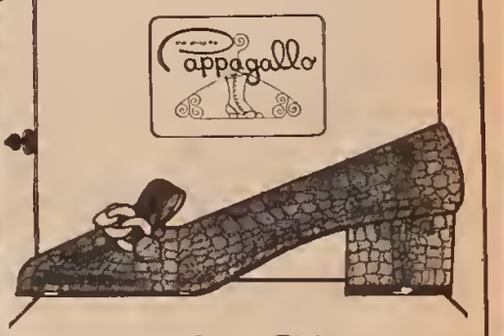

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10 McCOSH HALL
TICKETS: $4.00 STUDENTS: $2:00
At the Concert Office, Woolworth Center 924-0453,
or at the door
Subscription to the entire series of four concerts are still available ($12.00, students $7.00); for information call the Concert Office.

PRINCETON SOCIETY OF MUSICAL AMATEURS
First Session of the 1973-1974 Season
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973, 5 P.M.
At the Unitarian Church
BRAHMS - REQUIEM
Conductor: Leon DuBois
Soloists: Susan Robinson, Soprano
Paul Brown, Baritone
MUSICAL AMATEURS meet one Sunday a month from October to May, to read through for their own pleasure great works in the choral literature. Usually an orchestra is assembled to accompany the amateur chorus, and soloists are arranged for as the works require. The sessions are always conducted by professional conductors. Thee meetings are not performances. Those attending participate in chorus and orchestra.
Membership: Single, $8; Couple, $12.50; Student, $3.20
Single Admission: $1.50; Student, $.50
Chorus
Orchestra
Soloists
For further information,
Call Mrs. Michael Ramus,
924-4266

Window Reflections

By Lewis F. Okenica

There I was a Republican, going from booth to booth in the Chocolate Shoppe last Friday, asking the Democrats I know to sign the nominating petition for Michael Morris, of Rocktown Road, West Amwell Township.

No, I was not being cynical nor contemptuous of the democratic process, but I was genuinely interested in seeing that Morris was able to gather enough names to earn a place on the ballot in the Primaries.

In fact, my feelings at the time were the opposite of cynicism. Because I knew most everyone in the eating place, I felt that it was my duty to introduce Morris to those in there who could see one of their candidates in the flesh.

I've known Mike for about two or three years and have found him to be a fine upstanding man of character and good will. But above all, I think he is a man who has high standards as a human being.

During the many times I have seen him in groups discussing issues of the day, I have seen his brows darken and his eyes flash as he took an opposite view even though he was a minority of one. I believe his standards encompass the broad issues of social significance, positive values and an honesty all of which are consistent and unwavering.

Morris will bring something new to the 14th Assembly District if he is nominated in the Primaries and if he is not saddled by the archaic political process of the Democratic party whereby he must knuckle down to what the party bosses say or else.

I'm not saying the Democrats are the only ones who are being led by the nose. We Republicans are right in there with the Democrats as far as voting the party and not our own welfare.

To me, Morris is something new yet a man I've known quite a long time. he is a man who has not been judged before. He is receptive and, I think, careless of failure.

Probably the most eloquent thing said about him was by William Martin of Ringoes, last week when he said, "Mike Morris' one trouble might be that he is too honest."

I consider that a plus but how will one honest man make out among those wolves in Trenton if he is elected?

Reprinted From THE BEACON

MICHAEL MORRIS FOR ASSEMBLY
Paid for by William Martin, Campaign Manager

Call 921-6100 For Savings Rate Info

Recent changes in regulations pertaining to interest rates on savings accounts have raised a lot of questions in the minds of savers.

The staff of the First National Bank of Princeton is ready, willing and able to answer those questions.

Whether or not you're a customer of Princeton's First National, you're invited to call or visit the bank for information, advice or assistance in selecting the savings plan that fits your family's needs. The phone number is 609-921-6100.

If you prefer to visit an office of Princeton's First National, you'll find one close to home in Princeton, West Windsor or Lawrence.

If you want maximum interest with minimum fuss and bother... we wrote the book!

Your Money Earns More at Princeton's First National

The First National Bank of Princeton is paying savers the highest interest rate in the bank's history and offering an unprecedented selection of savings plans to meet every family's savings and investment needs.

All new and existing Regular Passbook Savings accounts at Princeton's First National are now paying 5 percent. With a popular First National Regular Passbook Savings account you can deposit and withdraw as much as you want, and still earn the highest bank rate allowed by law for this convenient type of account: 5%, as long as a $25 minimum balance remains to end of quarter.

With an Investment Passbook Savings account you'll earn even more: a big 5½%, with a minimum deposit of $250.

Certificates of Deposit offer an excellent opportunity to earn high rates of interest when you can commit your savings to longer terms of deposit, ranging from one to four years.

These Certificates of Deposit earn you guaranteed annual interest ranging from 6½% to 7%, depending on the size and term of the account, as specified in detail elsewhere in this advertisement.

What it all adds up to is this: no matter what your savings or investment needs or goals may be, you can count on The First National Bank of Princeton to have a plan to fit them. There's no need to run from bank to bank to find what you need, just visit Princeton's First National.

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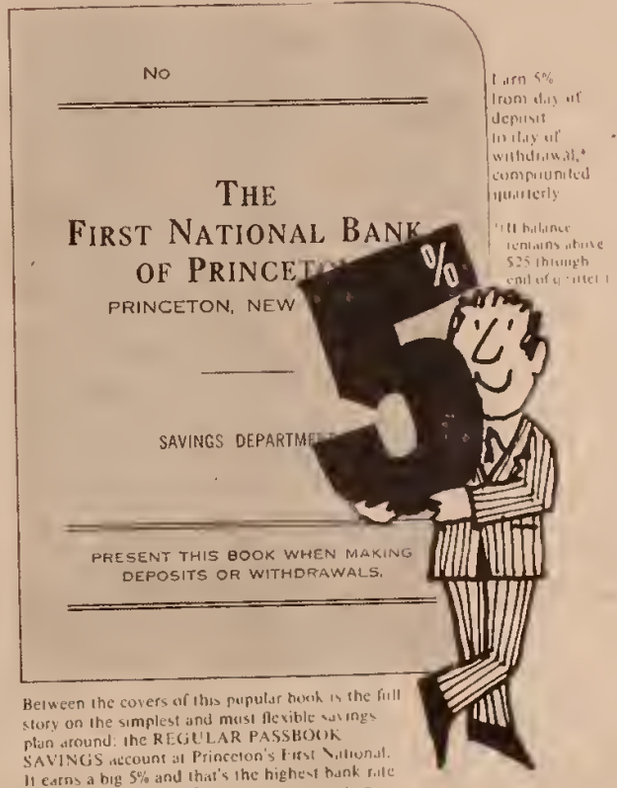

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AUTHORS PREVIEW PDS BOOK FAIR VISIT: Bernice and George Schwartz, whose book "Life in a Log" is the story of the birth and death of a tree, discuss the life and times of a salamander with Princeton Day School second graders Melinda Bowen and Eric Hastings. The Schwartz's will discuss their work and subject matter with PDS students during the annual book fair.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

3 AUTHORS TO SPEAK At PDS Book Fair Three Princeton area authors turn teacher next week at the annual Princeton Day School book fair Monday, October 8 through Friday the 12th.

They are George I. and Bernice S. Schwartz of Kingston, authors and illustrators of "Life in a Log" and "Life in a Drop of Water", and John McPhee, author of a long list of "New Yorker" magazine "Profiles" & books.

The Schwartzs will discuss their science books and subject matter with PDS Lower Schoolers at an assembly Tuesday, October 2. They will talk with Upper School biology students on Monday, October 8.

Mr. McPhee, who has "profiled" everything from oranges to Wimbledon to Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will discuss his particular form of reportage with Upper School English students.

Proceeds from the Book Fair are used to supplement the 22,000 volumes in the PDS library. Book fair chairman is Mrs. Edward E. Matthew.

The Princeton University League will hold its fall meeting on Monday evening, at 8 p.m. in Corwin Hall. The program for this year will be presented and its range of interest Groups described. An opportunity will be available to register for one or more of these groups.

"Husband's Night" will be the theme of the **Montgomery Women's Club** meeting this Thursday, at 8:15 in the Rocky Hill Branch of the First National Bank of Central New Jersey on Washington Road. A talk on "Current Issues" will be given by Senator Raymond H. Bateman, President Pro Tem of the State Senate.

Final plans will be announced for the annual dinner dance to be held on October 20 at Pine Brae Country Club. Mesdames Gordon McKiernan, Robert Moore and Robert Wood are chairman of the event. The club will hold a tea for all interested women in Montgomery Township to outline its activities on Sunday from 2 to 4 at the home of Mrs. Richard Jamieson, Knickerbocker Drive, Belle Mead. Any interested woman may call Mrs. Jamieson or Mrs. Al Kampermann, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will be guests of the Friends of the Public Library on Friday at 12:30. The Library Staff will present a program about the library's facilities.

The Down-to-Earth Lapidary Club will hold a rock, mineral and jewelry show Sunday from 9 to 4 in the Pennytown Shopping Village, Route 31 in Pennington. Dealers will display semi-precious gems such as topaz, opals and amethyst, and demonstrate the art of cutting and polishing gemstones. The club also has announced that it will make available to any school system in Mercer County a complete exhibit of fluorescent stones with miner at light, mineral identification kits and books on a loan basis.

The Princeton Chapter of NOW will present an evening of prose and poetry readings Wednesday, October 17, by seven members of a women's writers' group: Hannah Fox, Emily Lambert, Jean Phillips, Norma La Fleur, Zelda Prishaw, Elizabeth Travers and Chary Beskind. The meeting at the Woman's Place, 14 Witherspoon Street, is open to all.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Princeton Nursing Home, 35 Quarry Street. Dessert and a tour of the facilities are planned.

The Riverside School Parent - Teacher Organization is planning a "Welcome Back to School Family Picnic" on the school grounds on Sunday, from 12:30 until 3. All Riverside School parents and staff members are invited; each family should bring a picnic lunch and grills will be provided.

The P.T.O. is also sponsoring a "Parents' Coffee" with Mrs. Gilbert H. Francis, the principal, on Wednesday, October 17, from 8:30 until 9:45 a.m. in the All Purpose Room.

Anne Martindell, candidate for the State Senate, will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the **Business and Professional Women's Club** at the Nassau Inn. A social hour will start at 5:30, dinner at 6:30, program at 7:45. Reservations, Mrs. George Povilaitis, 799-0524. A business meeting will be held following the program.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club: 8 p.m., Monday, October 8, at the home of Janet Akers, 8 Windswept Drive, Hamilton Square. Elizabeth Luchak, a club member and nutrition consultant for the New Jersey Department of Education will discuss, "Family Oriented Nutrition." For information call Martha Ferguson at 924-6237.

The West Windsor Democratic Club will sponsor an art auction Sunday, October 14 at 3 p.m. at the home of Harriet Kaplan, 401 Village Road East in Dutch Neck. A preview of the art will begin at 2. Wine punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are $1.50.

Catholic Daughters of Princeton: rummage sale, 9 to 5, Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19 at their home on Park Place. The annual bake and plant sale will be held Sunday, October 14, after all masses at St. Paul's Church. Proceeds will be for the benefit of their scholarship and tuition fund. The organization's next meeting will be this Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Hopewell Valley Welcome Wagon Club 2:30 Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Hopewell. Guest speaker will be Mr. Kolodziej from Howe Nurseries, who will discuss landscaping. Thirty newcomers attended coffees in the homes of Mrs. Thomas Bell and Mrs. James Bracknell last month. Interested newcomers may contact Mrs. John Reynolds at 737-3148.

Le Cercle Francais: first meeting of the year, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Engineering Quadrangle Lounge, Princeton University. The program will consist of members' art exhibit.

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For Township Committee
Ev Garretson Sandy Reynolds

For a great future – one we can all afford

Paid for by Princeton Republican Club, R. W. Baker, Ch.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

FREE EYE EXAMS SET

For Persons Over 35. During the week of October 7-13, the Medical Society of New Jersey will conduct the annual statewide eye health week.

This is done in cooperation with the N. J. State Commission for the Blind, Lions' Clubs of New Jersey and other cooperating organizations. This free eye examination is available to anyone 35 years of age or over who is not currently under medical eye care.

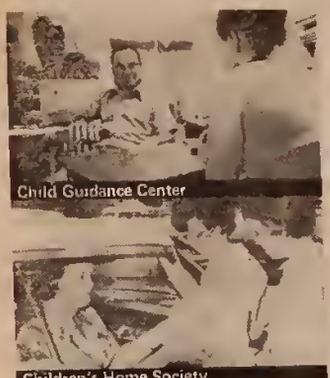
The short and painless detection examinations are scheduled as follows: Monday, October 8, 2 to 4 p.m., St. Francis Hospital, Dr. Irvin Levy; 6 to 8 p.m., Princeton Medical Center, Dr. E. Frederick Lascheyer; Wednesday, October 10, 7 to 9 p.m., the Mercer Hospital, Dr. George B. Sharbaugh; and Friday, October 12, 9 to 11 a.m., Helene Fuld Hospital, Dr. Arthur Sacks Wilner.

Two out of every 100 persons over 40 years of age may have an undetected eye disease, such as glaucoma, which should have treatment by a physician. Glaucoma and cataracts are two major causes of blindness.

One of every eight blind persons today is a victim of glaucoma. Practically all of them had normal sight most of their lives, but some time after 35 they lost vision because of this undetected disease. Basically glaucoma is the building up of fluid pressure in the eyeball. If detected in the early stages it can be controlled.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200

20 WAYS TO KINDNESS


Child Guidance Center

Children's Home Society

Council of Community Services

Delaware Raritan Girl Scout Council

Family Service Agency

Florence Crittenton Home

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Princeton YWCA

Princeton YMCA

Youth Center

Hightstown YMCA

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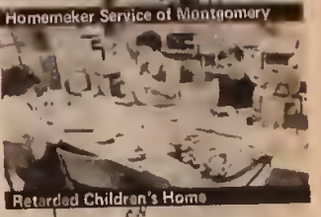
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Rolling Hills Girl Scouts

American Red Cross

Princeton Nursery School

Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Assoc.

Here are many ways in this world to be kind to others.

But one of the best and surest ways to spread your kindness is to contribute to an organization that spreads your kindness twenty ways—your United Fund-Red Cross campaign.

Once a year you are asked to give where you work, or at home if you favor homework. Giving a fair share of what the Lord has given to you is a fair way to go. Help twenty agencies and the Red Cross with your one contribution this October.

If you wait for someone else to do it—it may not get done. If you wait for someone to solicit your contribution, it may come too late. Why not send the coupon below right now and pledge just a little more of your own human kindness.

Even if you give where you work it will help the cause of human needs which your United Fund-Red Cross campaign can support. One gift goes through twenty agencies—a thousand ways.

Please give!

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Princeton Area United Community Fund
221 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Please enter my pledge to give $_____ to the 1973-74 United Fund—Red Cross 20 WAYS TO KINONESS appeal. I will remit later.

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ART *In Princeton*

SURREALISM ON VIEW

At Gallery of Fine Art. Surrealism literally means beyond reality. As an art movement, it had its origins many centuries past in mystery and fantasy paintings.

Surrealist paintings are usually designed to shock the conscious and jolt the viewer's perceptions to reveal hidden mysteries of the psyche. They are calculated to be a dream-like experience, in that all the elements are literal, real and true. Yet the positions, combinations and relationships in the paintings are such that a sense of the clear rationality of the nightmare is created.

In a classical surrealist situation it is not possible to be specific about symbolic meanings. The images are supposed to be generated to the painter from the inner levels of his thought machinery and reveal themselves to him and to the viewer in the manner of a dream. Ay, there's the rub!

We can assume that it was a dream that brought the giant peaches, pears and eggplant to the canvas of artist Reginald Neal. A long relationship with his subject is indicated by earlier works in the collection currently on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Even before he was a surrealist he was artistically concerned with fruit and its portrayal.

The later years have kept him loyal to his subject but it has been brought to the viewer in a new, improved form. On canvases that are usually several feet in either dimension, Neal has depicted larger than-life fruit, usually at least one foot tall. Photographic realism is the hallmark here, and all the subject matter is displayed with nary a flaw, but somehow is endowed with an additional level of meaning, or the viewer is presented with an extra dimension of perception.

The result is a gathering of peaches, pears, and other natural goodies that, in their enormity, have some form of sensual endowment. While it is difficult to define, branches, twisted and gnarled with leafy garnish seem to offer vigorous contrast to sinuous curves and downy surfaces of the juicy-looking fruit. In some of the works the fruit floats over a dream life landscape. In others, it is combined with classical subjects and forms.

The viewer is left to puzzle the meaning while admiring this artists technique. Neal is a virtuoso with paint and brush and his paintings reflect this ability.

At Squibb International. Guatemalan weaving, painting and pottery is on display at the Squibb Galleries in Lawrenceville. Featured in the display are huipiles which are poncho-like garments.

Heavily decorated with embroidery, the huipiles display major religious symbols in the traditional bright hues of Guatemalan art. Symbols and colors are also repeated in other artifacts and pottery which display the Guatemalan culture as it has existed in the past.

The present is reflected in abstract paintings by Rodolfo Mishaan. Bold and strong, they are a contemporary echo of the intensity of the earlier art with some intimations of the cultural changes that are confronting this society.

At the Eye for Art. Traditional symbols in folk art usually reflect daily life in the form of animals and objects. The Kuna tribe of the San Blas Islands in Panama often use the animal life that surrounds them. Chickens, eat fish and turtles as well as pure geometric forms are major motifs. One of the most unusual products of this tribe is the mola, a reverse applique and embroidered picture panel that was incorporated into shirts and blouses as well as religious costume.

A collection of molas at the Eye for Art displays the rich intense color and the intricate construction of this art. There is a whimsical quality to the many animal forms which are presented in primitive style and enhanced by complex stitchery and intricate pattern.

Many pieces are fairly old and none are recent, as this is one of the many folk art forms that have been perverted by the tourist trade and the inroads of the 20th century.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association display of Instructors' Art is predominantly a graphics show. While other media are included, woodblock, etching, silk screen and collograph are heavily in view.

Watercolor runs a close second with a remarkable

— Continued on Next Page

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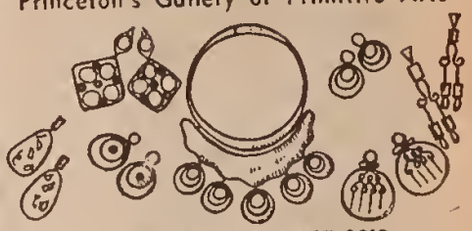

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

pair of paintings by I-han Chiang outstanding in this group. A landscape and a flower study both embody all the sensitive and delicate elements of a superbly executed traditional oriental painting. Grace, delicacy and blance as well as a soft, flowing use of color make these worth notice.

Some sculpture, a sand-casting and a few three dimensional paintings are also included.

At the Artisan. Illustrator Judy Graese creates fairy tale characters on pieces of wood. Using a wood burning tool and managing a fine, graceful line, this artist draws beautiful ladies and mythical - type men bringing them forth from the swirls and patterns of the wood grain.

At Studio on The Canal. Ayako Firsing is a new painter who is presenting her first collection. Mainly student works, they are competent.

Although she works in both watercolor and oil, it is the watercolors that display the most promise. Fluid and fresh flower studies reveal a sensitivity to both her subject and the medium.

—Helen Schwartz

FRIENDS SET RECEPTION

son. The Friends of Princeton University Art Museum will open their season Friday, October 12, with a Spanish-flavored reception, marking the opening of an exhibit devoted to the 17th century artist Jusepe de Ribera.

The reception and preveiw will be held in the Craig Galleries of the Museum. The exhibition of Ribera prints and drawings, the first in this country of the work of this Spanish Baroque artist, will open to the public the follwoing day.

Sangria and classical guitar music will set a suitably Spanish motif for the 8:30 to 10:30 members' reception being planned by Special Events Chairman Mrs. David Fleming. She is being assisted by Mrs. Carl D. Reimers and Mrs. Eugene P. Gillespie.

A dinner for individual and institutional lenders to the Ribera show, scholars, University administrators, Art Department faculty and members of the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Art Mueusm, will be held in Prospect prior to the evening reception, under Friends' auspices.

Attendance Growing. Invitations to the black tie opening, and membership renewal notices, were mailed this week to the nearly 1,200 current members. The Membership Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, is accepting applications for new memberships.

With Museum attendance growing rapidly (up 70¾ last year, with some 133,000 visitors clocked in) and its exhibits attracting increasing notice, an expanded membership — especially in Princeton and the surrounding area — is an aim of the Friends tihs year.

Support given to the Art Museum by the Friends makes the exhibition program possible. A direct gift of $27,000 was made toward exhibit costs during the year 1972-1973. An additional $4,500 was contributed for the acquisition of a rare Etruscan statuetle in honor of Miss Frances Jones, a long-time curator at the Museum.

Friends funds subsidize the scholarly Record of the Art Museum, a quarterly newsletter, and other pubilcations.

Membreship in the Friends of the Art Museum is open to all. The sole qualification is an interest in supporting the Museum — one of the oldest and finest university art museums in the country — and in enjoying the diverse privileges of membership.

Annual membership, good through next summer, is $15 for an individual or family and $25 for a "contributing" membership. There are special categories of membership for contributions of $100, $250, $500 and $1,000, with Life Membership awarded for contributions of $500 or above.

Application for membership can be made simply by mailing a check, payable to The Friends of the Art Museum, Princeton University. Membership application forms are also available at the Museum desk. New members joining before Oct 12 will receive invitations to the opening event.

Further information can be botained fro mMrs. Cottier at 924-0294.

MUSEUM DISPLAYS WORKS

By Filippino Lippi. Two recently discovered Renaissance paintings by the 15th century Florentine painter Filippino Lippi have gone on display at The Art Museum of Princeton University.

Purchased by the Norton Simon Foundation, the monumental paintings form part of the Museum's on-going exhibition, "Selections from the Norton Simon Inc. Museum of Art and the Norton Simon Foundation."

The beautifully preserved "Saints Benedict and Apollonia" and "Saints Paul and Fredianus" — which have been virtually unknown — are discussed by Professor Millard Meiss of the Institute for Advanced Study in a forthcoming article in "The Art Bulletin." According to Meiss, a Visiting Lecturer in Art and Archaeology at Princeton, the two panels were wings of a triptych which had a wooden sculpture in the center.

They are mentioned, he has discovered, by Giorgio Vasari in 1550 as being in the church of San Poziano in Lucca, where they flanked a sculpture of Saint Anthony by Andrea Sansovino. They were in the collection of the Earls of Lucan in England in the 19th and 20th centuries, and surfaced briefly in 1964.

The left panel shows Saint Benedict, founder of the Benedictine order, in a black habit, carrying a crozier and birch branches. Standing beside him is Saint Apollonia, who was tortured by the removal of all her teeth. She carries a large tooth and an extractor. In the right panel is Saint Paul with a sword and Saint Fredianus, the patron saint of Lucca, carrying a crozier.

Filippino Lippi (c. 1457-1504) was the son of the painter Fra Filippo Lippi with whom he studied as a child. In 1472 he is mentioned as being an assistant of Sandro Botticelli. His early paintings are so close in their linear style to those of Botticelli that Bernard Berenson attributed them to "Amico di Sandro."

Around 1482 Lippi's style underwent a change under the influence of both the young Leonardo and Flemish painting. His paintings become richer in color with a new interest in reflections and textural variations. The figures show a new emotional depth. It is during this short but crucial phase of Lippi's career that the Simon panels were painted, c. 1482-1484.

The two panels show Lippi in the first flush of his discovery of Flemish painting. Parts of the beautiful landscape are variants of the landscape in Hans Memling's "The Madonna," now in the Uffizi. The depiction of emotional depth in the saints was inspired by Hugo van der Goes' "Portinari Altarpiece," which arrived in Florence in May of 1483.

The "Saints Benedict and Apollonia" and "Saints Paul and Fredianus" are the third major Italian paintings, unpublished and virtually unknown, which the Norton Simon Foundation has acquired in recent months. They join "Saints Elijah and John the Baptist" by Pietro Lorenzetti and "The Baptism" by Giovanni di Paolo which are all currently on exhibition at The Art Museum, Princeton University.

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS

At Loft Gallery. Paintings of Conrad Newman, artist owner of the Loft Art Gallery, and drawings of Marsha Kleinman are now on view in the gallery's fine art room. They will be on display through October 13.

The Loft Gallery is located at 306 Alexander Street. It is open from 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday.

ART CLASSES OFFERED

At Mercer County College. Art classes for children from ages six through sixteen are currently being offered at Mercer County College West Windsor campus and Trenton Center.

Registrations are still being accepted at the beginning of each class. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. for the six through ten age group and at 10:30 for the 11 through 16 group. Cost for the semester is $10.

Further information can be obtained from Frank Burac at the Trenton Center, 989-9569 or Donald Shelton at the West Windsor campus, 586-4800, extension 230.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

U.S. Air Force Major **Leonard E. Andrews**, son of Mrs. Frank Durkin, Alexander Rd., has received three awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Major Andrews earned the medals as an F-4 Phantom aircraft commander when he completed reconnaissance missions over enemy territory to obtain photographic coverage of bomb damage assessment of targets hit by fighter aircraft.

Assigned at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, during his Southeast Asia tour, Major Andrews was honored in ceremonies at Ramstein AB, Germany, where he now serves as an operations staff officer with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The major, a 1955 graduate of Princeton High School, received his B.S. degree from Cornell University and was commissioned there in 1959 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Auburn University.

Boston College, a Jesuit institution, and Princeton Theological Seminary, America's largest Presbyterian seminary, will co-sponsor an October 17 reception honoring the Very Reverend **Georges V. Florovsky**, 2 Nassau Street, upon the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Father Florovsky, since 1964 a member of the faculty of Princeton University, has been for the past year a visiting lecturer in Church History at Princeton Seminary. The event, open to all persons interested in the life and works of the eminent historian-theologian, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Seminary's Campus Center, from 3 to 5 p.m.

A highlight of the afternoon's events will be the presentation of a Festschrift, "The Heritage of the Early Church," edited by Drs. Margaret Schatkin and David Neiman, both of the Boston College theological faculty.

The volume, a collection of articles by leading theologians of this country and Europe, reflects both the ecumenical nature of Father Florovsky's work and the many areas in which he has been interested during his long service in the Church.

Sarah M. Bonnycastle, daughter of Mrs. Desomond Bonnycastle, 155 Patton Avenue, a junior at Kenyon College, is studying this year at the University of Munich in Germany.

Six students from the Princeton area have enrolled as freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

They are **Deborah L. Adams**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams, 57 Mt. Lucas Road; **Ellen M. Fisher**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pieter A. Fisher, 105 Audubon Lane, and **Constance A. Vial**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Vial, 35 Woodside Lane.

Also, **Newell B. Woodworth**, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Woodworth, One Ober Road; **Bruce A. Willard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Willard, Stony Brook Lane, and **Richard G. Broad**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Broad, 256 Cold Soil Road.

Mark Vytlacil, a student at Montgomery High School, has been named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. A transfer student to Montgomery this year from Hudson High School in Wisconsin, he was not listed as a resident of this area in the National Merit release last week which contained the names of 30 other students from this area who have reached the semi-finals.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vytlacil of Skillman. Mr. Vytlacil is a plant engineer at the 3M Company in Belle Mead.

Richard H. Sly, 74 Marion Road West has been named executive vice-president of Takeda U.S.A. Mr. Sly has also been elected a director of the firm.

As executive vice-president, Mr. Sly assumes overall responsibility for operations of the company. Takeda U.S.A. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd. of Osaka, Japan's largest producer of pharmaceuticals and chemicals.

Mr. Sly joined Takeda in 1964 when it began serving the food processing industry here. The American subsidiary was organized to meet the needs of the growing Takeda operations in the U.S. in 1967 and he was then named vice president of the new company. Previously, he was with Merck & Co., Inc. for 18 years.

Mr. Sly holds a B.S. in chemical engineering from Princeton University and is a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

— Continued on Next Page

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Thomas O. Spitzer, 102 Lewisbrook Road, Pennington, has been appointed medical development director at E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. In his new position, Dr. Spitzer will be responsible for the direction and administration of the Medical Development Department.

A graduate of St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., Dr. Spitzer received his M.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1952. During the following year he served his rotating internship at Pittsburgh Hospital.

He was in private practice from 1953 until 1968 when he joined The Squibb Institute of Medical Research as assistant clinical development director in medical research.

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People In The News

—Continued From Page 28

F. Daurelle Golden, formerly of Princeton, now residing in Bucks County, Pa. has been named a full partner at The Stained Glass Studio in Hopewell. She had been an apprentice to artist Brooke Baumann, the owner, for more than a year. The studio specializes in window, lampshade and mirror commissions.

Bradford Mills, Pretty Brook Road, has been elected a director of Chemical Fund, Inc.

Mr. Mills recently joined the Eberstadt firm, of which he was formerly a partner, as chairman of the board of F. Eberstadt & Co. International, a newly-formed subsidiary of F. Eberstadt & Co.

Prior to rejoining the firm, Mr. Mills had been president and chief executive officer from 1971 to earlier this year of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., an agency of the United States Government, responsible for administering a $15-billion program for insuring and financing U.S. private capital investments in underdeveloped countries.

From 1956 to 1962, he was associated with F. Eberstadt & Co., becoming a partner in 1960. From 1962 to 1970, he was a partner of New York Securities Co., an investment banking firm.

Charles W. Davall Jr., 16, 13 Lakeview Avenue, Kingston, is working every Tuesday with Township police under a Community Involvement Program at South Brunswick High School, where he is a student. Chief Frederick Porter, appreciates that young Davall picked Princeton Township as the police department he preferred working with, said that the course was a pre-indoctrination for those planning to go to college and consider a career in police administration. One of Davall's duties at Township headquarters will be to develop and implement a microfilm system that will provide instant retrieval for vital information police need during emergencies.

AWARDED DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS: U.S. Air Force Major Leonard E. Andrews is presented three awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross at Ramstein AB, Germany, by Brigadier General Wilbur L. Creech, deputy chief o fstaff for operations, Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

V. Joseph Pica, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Pica of West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, has been listed in the seventh annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." A senior at Notre Dame High School, he is a member of the yearbook staff and the Spanish Honor Society and is president of the Chess Club. Later in the year he will compete for one of the scholarships funded by the publishers and take part in a survey of high achievers.

Martin S. Engelbrecht, 145 Mansgrove Road, has received his Instrument Flight Instructors' Rating from the Federal Aviation Administration District Office in Allentown, Pa. Engelbrecht is Chief Pilot and Chief Flight Instructor for the Flying Dutchman Air Service at Buehl Field in Langhorne Pa. A long-time Princeton resident, he is a graduate of the Hun School Granville, Ohio. He also attended Ohio State where he obtained his initial flight train- and Denison University in ing.

James C. Petrone has enrolled at the University of Dayton, Dayton, O., where his brother, Jack, is a junior. The two, both graduates of The Hun School, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack / Petrone Sr., 137 Valley Road.

In a move consolidating all of the research activities at Lederle Laboratories, Division of American Cyanamid Company, Dr. G. L. Sutherland, 713 Prospect Avenue Ext. has been named vice-president for these functions.

Dr. Sutherland will have overall responsibility for both research and development and medical research. The present directors of these functions will report to the newly-created vice-presidential post.

Dr. Sutherland was previously director of research and development for Cyanamid's Agricultural Division. He joined the Company in 1951 and was engaged in chemotherapy research for Lederle until 1956, then moving on to process research. In 1958 he assumed research duties for the Agricultural Division.

During his 22 years of research experience with Cyanamid, among the positions held have been manager of metabolsim and analytical research, director of product development and government metabolism and analytical rector of research and development at the Company's Princeton laboratories.

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ONE THAT CAME THE TIGERS' WAY: This Rutgers fumble early in the third period was recovered by Princeton on the visitors' 26 and allowed the Tigers to narrow the scoring gap to 19-14. Four fumbles by Princeton, however, went to the Scarlet, aiding greatly in its 29-14 triumph. (Bob Matthews Photo)

Tigers See Lions as Stepping-Stone to Victory

SPORTS *in Princeton*

Facing the only opponent on its 1973 schedule which it is currently favored to defeat, Princeton's turnover plagued football team will seek to begin its Ivy League season with a victory Saturday at Columbia. The Baker Field kickoff is set for 1:30.

Having been devastated by Rutgers, 39 to 14, the Tigers are fortunate that their next outing is booked against the team most likely to finish last in the Ivy standings. Any other confrontation after the difficulties they encountered in their first game might saddle them with a sufficient load of disappointments to make a respectable season impossible to achieve. In short, they badly need confidence in themselves.

While the six touchdown parade that Rutgers mounted Saturday was a blow to hopes for an immediate turnabout in Princeton football fortunes, there is some consolation for the Orange and Black in that its own mistakes contributed largely to the final score. Eight times they gave the opposition the ball — four on fumbles and four on interceptions — a turnover total that none but the best of all defensive platoons could withstand.

In fact, if the Tigers had somehow been able to bring a dramatic end to their fumbling midway through the second half, it is entirely possible that they could have overcome the 19-0 deficit which followed them off the field at half-time, and won. With a minute left in the third quarter, they trailed by only 19-14 and had forced a Rutgers punt that gave them possession on their 18. Another fumble on which the visitors pounced followed, however, and three plays later it was 26-14, with all the momentum restored to the Scarlet.

Jennings a Fine Back. Five touchdowns by the 212 lb. Rutgers tailback, J. J. Jennings, (in all probability, a Palmer Stadium record) hung more points on the board than the Tigers could match. The first two were set up by Princeton fumbles, the third by an interception, and with ten seconds elapsed in the second quarter, the visitors had rolled up a 19-0 advantage.

When the third period started, Princeton had the ball and a new quarterback. Dave Alstretta began the game after earning the nod over seniors Fred Dalzell and Jim Flynn in the week prior to the contest, but the Tigers had not come close to a score. Sophomore Ron Beible who figured to be the backup quarterback no matter who started, got the assignment in the second half.

First time he directed the attack, Princeton drove 65 yards in ten plays for a touchdown principally on the running of Walt Snickenberger and a 28-yard pass over the middle to tight end Bob Harding. Snickenberger got the TD from two yards out and sophomore Stuart Morrison succeeded where Rutgers had missed in booting the first extra point.

Recovery of a fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave Princeton the ball on the visitors' 26 but they held and Morrison's try for a 37-yard field goal was wide to the left. Five minutes later, however, another Rutgers fumble came the Tigers' way on their 42, and Beible engineered a 58 yard march in nine plays, taking the ball in on a sneak. Morrison, who appears in for a fine career as the placement specialist, again converted to narrow the gap to five points.

The outcome of the game was determined in the next five minutes, Princeton losing a chance to take the lead after forcing the Scarlet to punt to the Tiger 18. A Beible-to-Snickenberger handoff was fumbled, Rutgers recovered and Jennings promptly got his fourth in three carries.

Two more Rutgers TDs followed in the final period, the last a 59-yard jaunt with reserves in action for both sides. Because unmannerly Scarlet rooters had torn down both sets of goal posts before the game ended, the victors tried a two point conversion play that missed. Since the same pack of fans had also demolished the posts on a nearby practice field, no one knew what would have happened had the outcome of the game hung on a place-kick.

Princeton Pluses. In evaluating the defeat, Coach Bob Casciola and his staff could at least look at the future with the belief that the team will improve measurably when it eliminates mistakes. Rutgers played a fair amount of solid football, but the four lost fumbles and four interceptions contributed by the Tigers went far to determine the outcome. When they are good enough to

— Continued on Next Page

After 60 Years, Something New

In its six decades on the Princeton scene, stately Palmer Stadium had never been witness to two incidents which marked the beginning and the end of Saturday's Rutgers - Princeton football game.

The six - man officiating crew was nearly 15 minutes late in reporting for duty, nonchalantly keeping some 27,000 spectators waiting even after the officials had been informed that the kickoff was set for 1:30, not 2 o'clock.

With close to five minutes of playing time left, over-enthusiastic Rutgers fans tore down both sets of goal posts. Their eagerness for souvenirs unsated, they also took down the posts on the adjacent practice field.

"The decision to start the game at 1:30 may not have been properly provided to the Eastern College Athletic Conference," Athletic Director Royce Flippin said. Whatever the reason, the striped-shirt delegation was further delayed in its appearance when the game balls were not presented to them for inspection in their dressing room, in line with new regulations for the current season.

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QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: In trouble. No standout quarterback, no topflight ball carrier. Good receivers post biggest threat.

DEFENSE: Line and deep secondary are sound but line-backing corps lacks experience.

CHIEF ASSET: Stubborn defense has potential to make trouble for uncertain Tigers.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Loss of 25 lettermen creates tough combination of lack of experienced holdover personnel and high number of newcomers in starting assignments.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

cut down on the errors, they will have a far greater hand in determining their own destiny.

Off his production of two touchdowns playing catch - up ball, Beible will be the starting quarterback against Columbia. His passing was no better than 6 for 16, with two interceptions, but expectations are that he will improve markedly with increasing experience.

Lost in the glamour of Jennings' 193 yards gained and five touchdowns was the fact that Snickenberger ran for 172 yards and had a far better average than the Rutgers' star: 6.8 to 4.9. Snick's one-game total was almost half that credited to the Tigers' leading ground-gainer in the entire 1972 season, and his return to action will be of immense value.

On defense, sophomore Aaron Satterthwaite gave a good account of himself at left end, while safety Jim Stephens paced the over-worked platoon with 11 tackles and seven assists. Ken Beytin's shoulder injury kept him below par and there was sufficient problems at the line so that the deep secondary was far busier than it should have been.

COLUMBIA HAS PROBLEMS

Lions Lack Offense. Held to less than 100 yards by Bucknell in a scoreless tie Saturday, Columbia for the first time lacks a quarterback of the Don Jackson, Marty Domres, Archie Roberts tradition. Without that sort of asset, the Lions will have trouble posting points on the board, even against a Princeton defense that yielded six TDs to Rutgers.

So devastating was the graduation scythe that Columbia lost 25 of 36 lettermen, prompting a harassed publicity man to write that "The Lions greatest lack is inexperience." Most of the returning strength is concentrated in the defense line and deep secondary.

Tight End Mike Telep, the only sophomore named to the All-Ivy team last fall, is the top receiver, with junior Jose Rios, a transfer from the University of Miami, the quarterback. George Georges, Glen Smith and Harry Bodnar are the principal ball carriers.

At 3-5-1 last year, Columbia had exactly the same record as did Princeton, with which it played a 0-0 tie. The difference this season is that whereas the Lions have lost much in personnel, the Tigers are somewhat better off than they were last fall, and should be able to demonstrate their superiority on Saturday.

SECOND GAME FRIDAY

For PDS Football Team. After an unexpected two-week layoff, the Princeton Day football team will get back in action this Friday at 3:30 when it meets Morristown - Beard at home.

The Panthers got Croydon Hall to agree to postpone their contest scheduled for last Friday, when five key members of the team were suspended from school for one week. Croydon Hall, whose season begins extremely late anyway, was happy to have the extra practice time.

Certain the Blue and White were able to put it to good use also, Coach John Boneparth spent last week drilling many of his younger players on individual skills, and this week with his players reinstated, he will prepare for the game. Not surprisingly, PDS was guilty of several mistakes in its opening 28-0 defeat by Germantown.

After one initial thrust, which brought it to Germantown's 15-yard line, the offense did not threaten seriously the rest of the game. In addition to fumbles and interceptions, the usual number of missed blocking assignments, hitting the wrong hole and the like, all served to bog down the attack around midfield.

Morristown is also having its problems this year, giving up 73 points and scoring none in two games. It lost to Pennington Prep, 24-0, two weeks ago, and was bombed, 49-0, last Friday by Pope John.

Boneparth reports that the team relies mainly on a couple of better than average running backs. It has good size, but not much speed, and he'll be emphasizing quickness and ability to the PDS players this week.

PHS WINS TWO MORE

In Cross Country. Led by record-breaker Pete Nichols, the visiting Princeton High School Cross Country team defeated St. Anthony's 15-50 and Hun 15-47 in separate meets last week. Princeton took the first nine places against St. Anthony, four under the previous course record held by Walter Holloway of Trenton.

First for Princeton over the 3.0 mile course was Nichols (14:48), followed by John Woodside (14:54), Royce Flippin (15:14) and Tim Anderson (15:18). Other top finishers were: Steve Roderick, Rex Hay, Morgan Snyder, Mike Clohossey and Mike Bolster.

The JV race, also won by Princeton was led by Bill Frazier. The Little Tigers took the top three spots to defeat St. Anthony's 17-42. Other top finishers for Princeton included: Peter Schwartz, George Chambers, and John Riddell.

Breaking a school course record for the third time in as many meets, Nichols led the Princeton pack in the Hun meet, closely followed by Woodside, Flippin, Anderson and Snyder.

The JV, (3-0), led by George Chambers, also won 16-41. Finishing second behind Chambers was John Middell.

Princeton High School's next home meet will be Friday, October 5 against Hamilton. The meet will begin at 3:45 at Palmer Stadium.

WINDS CREATE PROBLEMS

For Carnegie Skippers. Twenty sailors participated in Sunday's races on Carnegie Lake — the fourth day of races in the Sailing Club's fall season.

But for many of the 16 Sunfish skippers and four Laser sailors, it was a day of frustration as light winds shifted direction or died away to a dead calm at the wrong time. The down-wind mark in the first of four races was so close to the shallows that the leading boats ran aground, forcing their skippers to watch in frustration as the trailers, seeing where the shoals were and smiles on their faces avoiding them, sailed by with.

In the Sunfish class, Dick Hill took first place, followed by Dick Jesser, Joel Johnson and Jim McPherson. In the Lasers, Bob Holzman returned to last year's form to capture first place. John Henderson and Jack Johnson tied for second place.

PENNINGTON WINS AGAIN

Eure Scores All Points. Junior halfback Jerry Eure scored all three touchdowns Saturday as Pennington School defeated Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, 22-0. Pennington is 2-0.

Eure, who is averaging 12 yards a carry in two games, scored twice in the second period. His first TD was a 54-yard scamper around right end. Later he combined with Ernie Cruz on a perfect screen pass that covered 71 yards. Key blocks by Nat Shephard and Pete Cerenzo helped spring him loose.

Eure's final tally came in the third on a 40-yard run, following a Pennington recovery of a PSD fumble.

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia. One Tigers can win.

Cornell over Lehigh. Big year ahead for Red.

Colgate over Yale. Elis' offense slow to start.

Harvard over Boston U. Edge to Crimson on offense.

Penn over Brown. Quakers better defensively.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth. Green weaker than usual.

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PHS, 2-0, Takes Aim at First County Title

It was almost immoral First Princeton High and then Ewing extravagantly squandered scoring opportunities in their game Saturday, which PHS won, 21-7.

Unlike the opener in which PHS made few mistakes, the Little Tigers committed sufficient errors to last all season against Ewing. Princeton won primarily because of the running of Ron Campbell who averaged almost nine yards a carry, including an insurance 36 yard touchdown run with 4.54 remaining, and Bob Zinsmeister, and because PHS quarterback John Mooney was more consistent and more accurate than his Ewing counterpart, Mike Jones.

As a consequence, PHS is 2-0 against Mercer County foes. It has run up 51 points while allowing its own goal line to be crossed but once. And it has a better than even chance of making it three straight against a county team when it plays host to St. Anthony Friday at 3:15.

The Friday date is correct. The game was moved ahead a day because of the Jewish holiday.

St. Anthony 0-2. Defeated 13-6 by Trenton in its last start, St. Anthony is 0-2. New coach Geoff Hill, who left the PHS football coaching staff after one year to accept the offer to guide the Iron Mikes, has installed the same run and shoot offense that PHS coach Dick Wood introduced last year.

So at the very least the two teams will be familiar with each other's style of play. The Little Tigers, however, have had the extra year to become familiar with the formation that puts a premium on close timing and ball handling. Off its first two games, the Blue and White has proven it can put points on the board; it appears to have too much both offensively and defensively for St. Anthony to handle.

The PHS schedule, incidentally, is evenly divided into thirds. A St. Anthony victory would bring an end to the first third and leave the Little Tigers undefeated in league play.

PHS, in the middle third, plays three non-league teams — Hillsborough, Bridgewater and Hun. Then comes the final third, a showdown segment against Steinert, Notre Dame and Trenton. The Irish contest will be the big one; a PHS victory and the Little Tigers may be the wearers of the first official Mercer County League crown.

ZINSMEISTER RUNS FOR DAYLIGHT: On the third ploy of the game Saturday against Ewing, Princeton High halfback Bob Zinsmeister broke loose for 41 yards to the Ewing nine yard line. Play was nullified by a holding penalty, but Zinsmeister came back four plays later to score the Little Tigers only TD in the first half from 10 yards out. PHS won, 21-7.

PHS Starts Fast. Against Ewing, PHS started fast as Zinsmeister ran from the 50 to the Ewing nine on the third play of the game. However, a holding penalty pushed the Little Tigers back to their own 22. Undaunted, PHS drove the 78 yards in four plays.

Most of the yardage came on two air strikes from Mooney, the first a 28-yarder to end Mark Campbell and another to Mike Diamond that carried to the 12. Zinsmeister went over on the next play.

Steve Tomlinson kickeil the first of three extra points. On two of them he had to kick from five yards farther out because of PHS infractions. He is now 7 for-7 in conversions.

PHS, which rushed for 207 yards compared to 62 for Ewing, containing Ewing's fine fullback, Tom Knzniacki, in the process, continued to rip through Ewing behind some excellent work by the PHS offensive line. Campbell bolted 52 yards to the 20 for Princeton's fifth of 14 first downs. That thrust evaporated five plays later when Gary Melchor intercepted Mooney's tipped pass to Zinsmeister in the end zone.

Again, still in the first period, following an interception of a Jones' pass by Diamond (one of four picked off by PHS) Campbell carried to the one-foot line on a reverse. It turned out to be a double reverse as PHS was pushed back to its own 38, the result of a holding penalty against Jeff Drummond.

Ewing finally got rolling when Mooney and fullback Jack Bayer failed to click on a handoff and the home team bulled over from the one. Ernie Barbiero's PAT tied the score.

Ewing Gains Momentum. Ewing took over the momentum after Mooney was blindsided by a tackle by Kevin Stewart that jarred the ball loose and Ewing took over on the Princeton 35. Now it was Ewing's turn to commit frustrating penalties.

On third down from the 26, Jones connected with Kuzniacki for an apparent go ahead TD. No go. Ewing had a back in motion. Then after a pass interference call against Robert Wood of Princeton moved the ball half way to the goal for Ewing, placing it on the 14 yard line. Jones went back to pass.

Finding no one open he ran down the sidelines and went in for the score. No again. Clipping this time. On the next play, Zinsmeister intercepted a Jones pass.

PHS Dominates 2d Half. Both sides had the chance to take command in the second half but it was Princeton which dominated throughout. Late in the third period, Zinsmeister returned a punt to the Ewing 36. "Way to punish them, Bobby," shouted a teammate from the bench.

On the first play of the final period, Bayer crashed over from the one. In the remaining minutes, PHS at one point fumbled the ball three times in six plays but covered every one. Campbell was the money runner when it counted, getting a first down on a third and six situation and then going 36 yards for six points on a second and 20.

Two more interceptions in the half, one by George Reynolds and another by Steve Kopp in the waning minutes kept Ewing untracked. Jones completed only two of nine passes and had four picked off, giving the PHS secondary eight thefts in its first two games.

Afterwards, Wood admitted that the "penalties, missed assignments and dropped balls" had kept PHS from moving. He cited Campbell, who was hampered in the first game with a hip pointer injury, for his running. "He ran full out today; the boy has brains in his feet," Wood added that Campbell was the fastest boy on the squad for 40 yards.

Wood also praised the play of Mark Campbell at end, Diamond and Zinsmeister. "Zinsmeister," he commented, "is really the leader of this club, offensively and defensively."

But Wood refused to forget

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

the mistakes. "We should have had two or three touchdowns in the first half and they shouldn't have had any. We've got to eliminate those mistakes."

Notre Dame may not be as forgiving as Ewing.

HUN TESTS PENNINGTON

After Loss to Peddie. Hun lost its second football game in two starts last week when Peddie ran over the visiting Johnny Huns, 27-6.

Pennington School, Hun's next opponent Saturday at 2 at Pennington, has won its first two in easy fashion. The Red Raiders blanked Pennsylvania School for the Deaf last week, 22-0, to remain not only unbeaten but unscored upon. Yet the two area rivals may be more closely matched than the early season scores would indicate.

"I think we'll be ready for them," said Hun coach Dave Leete. "We've faced tough competition in our last two games." Leete didn't say it but it's no secret that Pennington's first two foes, Morristown-Beard and PSFD are not in Peddie's league.

Hun's top goal will be stopping Jerry Eure, Pennington's sensational junior runner who scored three TDs last week and ran for 243 yards in the opener. Pennington has defeated Hun the last two years in a row and Hun is itching to deflate the Raiders.

Gocke Is Hun Thorn. It was Hun's turn to be deflated Saturday by Peddie. Its principal tormentor was Gerard Gocke, a post-grad student and former quarterback at Notre Dame High School. Gocke ran for two touchdowns in the second period to stake the home team to an 18-6 lead. Hun scored its lone TD in the second period as Bruce LiSooey's two-yard plunge climaxed a 70 yard drive. The extra point kick was wide.

Leete singled out halfback Bob McHugh and end Dave Clark for their offensive play. Quarterback Kevin Dwyer was 4-for-8 in passing, his favorite target being Clark.

"Peddie was just too big and strong for us," Leete commented.

IVY LOSES ANOTHER

12-6 to Ewing Giants. Hard luck is following the Ivy Inn football team from one Sunday to another in the Mercer County flag football league.

Last week Ivy lost in the final minute, 13-8, and had a touchdown called back; this week it suffered a 12-6 defeat at the hands of the Ewing Giants, and had another score nullified by a penalty.

The end result finds the Princeton entry in the league cellar, tied with P&G Smugglers, still looking for its first victory after three weeks of play. Its record is 0-2-1.

Playing under the lights in the rain last Saturday, Ivy gave up a first period score to Ewing on a long end sweep, but rallied in the second quarter to tie teh score on a 30-yard screen pass from Mike Maguire to Bill Bartolino. Both teams missed conversion attempts and the score stood 6-6 at the intermission.

Ewing pushed ahead in the third quarter, 12-6, and held on to win when Ivy had its second score called back. Bruce Sanvdik playing halfback ran the ball in from 20 yards out, but had to jump over a Giants player just before the end zone, and the league rules do not permit a ball carrier to hurdle a defensive player.

The other teams in the league remained tightly bunched as Sportsworld and Joe & Lena's tied 8-8, the Chambersburg Chargers upset Candlelight Lounge 21-20 on a last minute score and Jo-Jo's whipped Smugglers, 20-0. This Sunday at 10:45 on Mercer County field, Ivy will take on Jo-Jo's.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Joe & Lena's	2	0	1	5
Sportsworld	2	0	1	5
Ewing	2	1	0	4
Jo-Jo's	2	1	0	4
Candlelight	1	2	0	2
Chargers	1	2	0	2
Ivy Inn	0	2	1	1
Smugglers	0	2	1	1

Play Paddle This Winter

The Princeton Recreation Department Women's Paddle Tennis League is currently forming for the 1973-1974 season.

Those interested in participating should call Jane Shillaber, 921-9206, or Bebe Karstad, 921-7918. Before calling, please give some thought as to days and hours on which you will be able to play.

The bulk of league matches are played Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.. For those who can not play on a regular basis, substitute lists are also being established.

All interested must register before Friday, October 19. All participants must be Princeton residents or platform tennis permit holders.

GARY WALTERS RETURNS

As Assistant Basketball Coach. Gary Walters, 28, head basketball coach at Union College for the past three years, has been named assistant basketball coach at Princeton. Walters, a standout as a player at Princeton from 1964-67, will assume his duties this week.

Walters arrived at Union in 1970 and led the Dutchmen to records of 18-3, 19-3, and 16-7. Prior to his arrival, Union had suffered through six consecutive losing seasons.

Walters attended Reading High School where he played under Pete Carril for three years and was an All State selection. At Princeton, he was a starter at guard for three years from 1964-67, and played on the 1965 NCAA semi-final tournament team with Bill Bradley.

After graduating from Princeton in 1966, Walters became freshman basketball coach at Lehigh for one year and then moved onto a similar position at Dartmouth. He was head coach at Middlebury for the 1969-70 season before assuming his duties at Union. The vacancy he fills here was created by the resignation of former Princeton coach Bill van Breda Kolff, who had been signed as Carril's assistant, to become general manager and coach of the Memphis Tams.

INDOOR TENNIS PLANNED

At Mercer Center. Applications are being taken for the Mercer County Men's Singles Tennis Tournament, scheduled to begin Monday October 15, at 10:30 p.m. in the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center.

Entries can be placed by calling 883-5768 or 883-0256 before 7 p.m. Friday, October 12. The tournament is open to county residents only.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

THREE ARE PROMOTED By Educational Testing — Educational Testing Service has announced three major staff appointments.

Herman F. Smith, formerly of Pennington, assistant treasurer and controller of ETS since 1970, has been named director of the organization's Berkeley office in California.

Smith joined ETS in 1966 after retiring from the U. S. Air Force with the rank of colonel. While in the Air Force, he served as executive to the Vice Chief of Staff and also as a member of the West Point faculty and head of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at the Air Force Academy.

Frederick H. Dietrich, 25 Dublin Road, Pennington, was named area director of the admissions and guidance programs that ETS develops and administers for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Mr Dietrichs new responsibilities include the scholastic aptitude and achievement tests, taken each year by approximately one and a half million high school students. Mr. Dietrich, with bachelor's and master's degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, formerly was executive associate to ETS vice president from general programs.

John A. Winterbottom, 26 Random Road, has been named special assistant in the office of the president.

A staff member since 1963, Mr. Winterbottom formerly was associate division director of the General Programs Division at ETS, where his responsibilities included the development and management of various graduate and professional school testing programs and the installation of the recently established Multistate Bar Examination.

John A. Winterbottom

Frederick H. Dietrich

ESTIMATE IS LOWERED On Bank's Earnings. James D. Elleman, Chairman, has announced that Princeton American Bancorp has revised downward its estimate of 1973 income.

Mr Elleman said, "In the face of extremely unsettled money market conditions and volatile interest rate changes it has become apparent that our earlier 1973 earnings estimates will not be achieved. It is possible that earnings per share could be as much as 15% to 20% below the previous forecast of $1.90 per share given in the second quarter report."

Mr Elleman indicated that the forecast is substantially below Princeton American's former expectations due to short term factors in the money markets, and certain policy decisions which have been made recently to improve Princeton American's competitive stance. Short term factors include:

(1) lower than anticipated demand and savings deposits.

(2) sharply increased certificate of deposit and Federal fund borrowings at substantially higher rates.

(3) the rising prime rate has increased costs in those non-banking subsidiaries which are supported by bank lines of credit.

The major policy decision affecting earnings was Princeton American's move in early July to raise regular savings rates and rates on consumer certificates to the highest permitted by law. In conjunction with this decision to become more competitive in the consumer market place, Princeton American has just started on a major long range plan to concentrate its assets in more productive areas.

Mr Elleman said, "Our decisions to be more competitive for consumer funds and to restructure our asset priorities is a major change for Princeton American Bancorp. We are sacrificing current earnings for future growth. We are confident that these decisions will prove to be the foundation for a new era of profitable growth for Princeton American Bancorp."

NAME CHANGE PROPOSED For Bank Holding Co. James D. Elleman, Chairman of Princeton American Bancorp, has announced a proposed major change in the name of the bank holding company. The new name, voted on and approved by the Board of Directors is "Horizon Bancorp."

Mr Elleman said, "Now that New Jersey has state - wide banking and a substantially more competitive environment we plan to create a coordinated marketing effort which will enable the holding company's member banks and subsidiaries to project a unified identity, through intensified advertising and promotion. After extensive study by management and an outside consulting firm, we recommend changing our corporate name to Horizon Bancorp as a major part of the implementation of our new marketing thrust. The names of this corporation's two banking subsidiaries, American National Bank & Trust of New Jersey, which serves western Essex, Morris, Sussex, and Warren counties, and Princeton Bank and Trust Company, which serves suburban Mercer, will remain the same.

Mr Elleman also indicated that the company wishes to change the dividend payment date on its common and preferred stocks forward 45 days from the fifteenth of March, June, September and December, to the first of February, May, August and November. This would change the dividend payment dates to one month from the end of each quarter so that checks and quarterly reports could be mailed together to save dupli-

— Continued on Next Page

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Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

cate mailing and associated costs.

Both matters will be submitted to shareholders for ratification at a special meeting to be held Monday, November 19, at 3 at the Nassau Inn. Shareholders of record at the close of business on October 5 will be entitled to vote.

BANK BRANCH NOMINATED

For Good Neighbor Award. The Chamber of Commerce has nominated the Nassau Street Branch of the First National Bank of Princeton for the 1973 "New Good Neighbor" Award. The award is sponsored by the New Jersey Manufacturers Association and its publication, New Jersey Business.

J. T. Robson, President of the Chamber, said, "The new design and landscaping of the bank set fine standards for maintaining the pleasing character of Princeton." Architects for the project were Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr. The builder was S. T. Peterson & Co.

Judging for the award is based on economic value of the firm to the area, beauty of building and landscaping and the community involvement of the company and its personnel.

—Continued On Page 37

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East Windsor: Twin Rivers

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23

SEEK ANOTHER MEETING On Sewers. A meeting with Federal environmental officials within two weeks is "most important" as the next move in the regional sewer situation, declared Township Mayor Jay Bleiman at Committee meeting Monday night.

Mayor Bleiman, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, and Borough Councilmen Thomas Cawley and Arthur Morgan met Friday with Richard Sullivan, the state's Commissioner of Environmental Protection to try, in Mayor Bleiman's words "to re-open lines of communication" between Mr. Sullivan and the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Commissioner Sullivan has agreed to send Federal officials the Authority's plan for a single sewage treatment plant, but he hasn't yet done so, pending technical review that may take three weeks, Mayor Bleiman reported.

The single most important Federal criterion — new in the last two years — is the impact of a sewerage project on land use, the mayor reported. Stony Brook's plan could affect undeveloped Hopewell Township, he explained, bringing unwanted growth.

Commissioner Sullivan acknowledged his embarrassment, the mayor reported, having supported a single treatment plant, he now can not because of the new Federal impact guideline.

The real "bombshell," Mayor Bleiman said, is — no Federal money for collector systems. The Authority's package of five proposals included four separate collector systems, one each for Pennington Borough, the two Hopewells and West Windsor.

The Authority had been assuming that the entire system could be a single package, but as Mayor Cawley put it, "no hope was held out to us that we'd get money even if the four collector systems were brought into the package."

Mayor Bleiman said Commissioner Sullivan was embarrassed also over Pennington's predicament: the town had sewer money and plans many years ago, but the state denied Pennington permission to build its own plant, and ten required it to go regional.

"We want to make sure momentum was maintained in solving this problem," commented Mayor Cawley, "the question is will the Federal people be willing to meet with us, before they get the formal application?"

RCA SCIENTIST PROMOTED: Richard J. Hollingsworth receives congratulations from Dr. William M. Webster, Vice-President, RCA Laboratories, on Mr. Hollingsworth's promotion to Member of Technical Staff at RCA. Mr. Hollingsworth, who joined RCA in 1971 as a Research Associate, received a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Princeton in 1971. He lives at 22 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

8 WEEK COURSE SET On Child Rearing. A unique "school for parents" will open for interested Princeton residents Thursday, October 18, when C. Raymond Trout of Princeton, begins an eight week workshop course called Parent Effectiveness Training.

P.E.T. is a program designed by Dr. Thomas Gordon, a noted clinical psychologist and author of the book "Parent Effectiveness Training: The Tested New Way To Raise Responsible Children."

Mr. Trout, a clergyman trained in counseling and human relations, and serving currently as Chaplain of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, says that P.E.T. doesn't provide "answers" to child rearing problems.

It trains parents in the skills of communication whereby they can more effectively arrive at solutions to family conflicts.

The workshop will be held on eight consecutive Thursdays (except Thanksgiving), from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. The course is open to parents of children of all ages, to single parents, parents-to-be, and all interested persons.

The workshop will be limited to 25 people. Mothers and fathers are encouraged to take the course together, but it is not required. Those interested may contact Mr. Trout, 924-8193, R.D. 1, Box 310, Princeton 08540, for more information and enrollment.

The tuition of $65 per person covers the 24 hours of instruction, plus all materials used in the course.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED For YWCA Gymnastics Team. The YWCA Gymnastics Team will hold tryouts Wednesday, October 17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., at the "Y".

There will be three practice sessions leading up to this final tryout, on Saturday, October 6, from 1:30-3:00; Wednesday, October 10 from 5:30-7 and Saturday, October 13 from 1:30-3. Any girl from age nine to eighteen is eligible for tryouts.

This year the club is under the direction of Linda Eveland, assistant director of the health, physical education and recreation department at the YWCA as well as two excellent gymnasts from Trenton State, Ted Jackson and Alicia Quinto.

The Club is hoping to begin its season soon and to enter as well as sponsor as many meets as possible.

HOSPITAL AID SOUGHT Through Christmas Shopping. Selective Shopping, a one-day Christmas shopping spree, will be held Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Brogan Tassie on Carter Road.

Phoebe Widmer of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, will be present from 9 until 5 with her boutique collection of holiday gifts.

The one-day sale is designed to benefit the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and the work it does for the state hospital at Skillman.

In addition to the variety of gifts from Phoebe Widmer, Elizabeth Stetson of At the Sign of the Fox of Princeton will bring to Selective Shopping her needlepoint creations and wool samples.

Mrs. Stetson's designs from Nina, The Silver Needle and The Jolly Needlewoman are handpainted in oil on canvas. Needlepoint orders will be filled within two to three weeks.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" Live, at Library. A story hour starring Hansel and Gretel will be given in costume, with live music and live audience participation next Wednesday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Princeton Public Library. The program will last 45 minutes.

It's designed for ages four to nine, and whatever parents would like to come along. Registration will be limited to 50 people, first - come - first served.

UNICEF Items Offered

UNICEF greeting cards, desk and wall calendars, note paper and toys may now be purchased at the Peace Center, 163 Nassau Street, second floor.

Also available is a large assortment of jewelry at reduced prices. The various items are on sale daily from 10 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SET To Open Next Wednesday. Applications are now being taken for the Mercer County Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament at the Mercer County Indoor Center. It is open to county residents and to non-residents who have purchased seasonal time.

The tournament begins on Wednesday, October 10, and deadline for entries is noon, Monday. Those interested in participating should call the Tennis Center at 883-5768 or 883-0256.

TENNIS ANYONE? Platform League Organizing. The Princeton Recreation Department is organizing a men's and couples' platform tennis leagues, with hopes of beginning matches in early November.

The men's league (adults 17 or older) will play Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Deadline for registration, which is open to Princeton residents and season ticket holders only, is October 19. Call 921-9480.

The couples' league is scheduled for Sunday and Monday nights. Interested parties should call Mrs. Ingrid Harvey at 924-6147.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

SPORTS Go-Round

by JOHN SUTTON

Boxing has always been a most exciting sport. However, only two famous boxers, Gene Tunney (1926-28) and Rocky Marciano (1952-1956), ever retired undefeated champions. Muhammad Ali was undefeated in 29 fights during a professional career of six years and five months. Although he later came back to fight Joe Frazier, to whom he lost his title, some commentators argue that the title was lost when he refused to be inducted into the army.

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Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 25

STONE'S LINEN SOLD

Founded in 1908. Stone's Linen Shop has been sold

The 20 Nassau Street shop, in the same location for "19 years and one month," as Ben Stone puts it, has been purchased for an undisclosed price by Burton Sussman of Lawrence Township.

The sale was a quick one, negotiated in just one month. "It was easy," remarks Mr Sussman. "Ben Stone is such a gentleman!"

A New Jersey native, from Woodbury, Mr. Sussman has lived in the state all his life except for his years in the service during World War II and at American International College in Springfield, Mass., where he was graduated in 1949.

For six years he was in sales and management with the Prudential Life Insurance Company and for over 13 years he owned a successful retail establishment in the Lawrence-Trenton area. He and his wife, Barbara, and their four youngsters live in Lawrence. The children are a five-year-old son; two girls, 10 and 11; and a son, 18.

"We're eager to see Princeton's young shoppers in Stone's," says Mr. Sussman, with a smile for his young daughters, "and we'll keep the Stone policy — 'If you can't find it anywhere else, you'll find it at Stone's.' The same fine lines of linen, of course — Wamsutta, Martex and the rest."

The linen shop was founded in 1908 by Ben Stone's father, and the store was a Trenton shopper's landmark for many years. Mr Stone, who had spent over a dozen years with Empire Ordnance Corporation, a big New York conglomerate "in everything from tanks and cannon to candy," he recalls, closed his father's Trenton store and moved to 20 Nassau Street in 1954.

Mrs. Ethel Stone has always been part of the enterprise and has welcomed customers to the store. She was retired as a teacher from the Trenton public school system seven years ago.

Like Mr Stone, Mrs Sussman will be personally on hand, in the shop Mrs. Sussman, with a five-year-old to watch, will only be around after school.

For several weeks, Mr. Stone will help his successor in the store, then "I'm just going to take it easy!"

ARCHITECTS HONORED

For Two Projects. The Princeton architectural firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, 112 Nassau Street, has received two honor awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects.

The design for the expansion of facilities at the Institute for Advanced Study was cited for "the consistent strength and integrity of the project's unequivocal design."

Completed in 1971, the $4 million, 60,000 square-foot expansion consists of an academic office building and dining hall commons. The jury also praised the quality and detail of the interior spaces.

Preliminary design of the third phase of the newly founded Stockton State College in Atlantic County also received an honor award from the state architectural society.

First phase construction at Stockton State College, also designed by the Princeton firm, received an award as a finished building. The jury cited the circulation plan, which provides numerous opportunities for future expansion and space re-allocation.

HOSPITAL PLAN ON VIEW

At Health Congress. A hospital project by Fulmer and Bowers, Architects, of Princeton was exhibited at the American Health Congress recently. Hamilton Hospital was one of a group of health care facilities selected for display at this national convention.

Hamilton Hospital was considered to be of interest to Health Congress participants (numbering over 13,000 this year) because of several features all patient care is on one floor, one wing is circular with 17 "acute care" patient rooms around a central "core" for close nursing attention; the building heating, air conditioning and power systems are totally electric; each patient room has individual climate control; a helicopter landing pad is provided near the emergency entrance; the construction cost was considerably less than hospitals of similar size built concurrently.

Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, Builders, of Princeton were construction managers for the hospital.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

By Western Electric. The Western Electric Engineering Research Center (ERC) on Carter Road, Hopewell Township, has announced the promotions of two staff members to supervisory positions at the center.

Peter F. Lilienthal, 29 Edwards Place, and John L. Bestel, Route 518, Montgomery Township, will become research leaders, respectively, of ERC's thermal energy studies group, and materials and environmental characterization group, effective October 1.

Both men hold Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Lilienthal in mechanical engineering and Dr. Bestel in physical metallurgy, and both have been employed by Western Electric at the Research Center since 1970.

FIVE WIN AWARDS

For Architectural Designs. Five Princeton architectural firms have been cited for outstanding design achievement for their projects at the 73rd annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects. The five comprised half of the total of 10 cited in the state. They are Holt - Morgan Schwartz for a school addition to Rumson Country Day School, and Terrace Housing, an alternative to the single family house, and Michael E. Graves, for Hanselmann House, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Also, Geddes Brecher Qualls and Cunningham for dining hall commons and academic office building, at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Stockton State College, Pomona, Calif.; John Diehl & Associates and the office of Max D. Urbahn of New York, for Rutgers Medical Center, and J. Robert Hillier, for Greenbrook Village Condominiums, Greenbrook Township.

LOANS HARD TO GET

Tight money and high interest on loans are having a profound impact on the public. While the average borrower understands generally why we are having inflation, many people are probably unfamiliar with the real causes and significance of high interest rates and money shortage.

Dr. Paul S. Nadler, Professor of Business Administration at Rutgers, has written three articles on this subject, which have been provided as a public service by the New Jersey Bankers Association. This is the third in the series.

In Periods of Inflation. Now if applying sound fiscal and monetary policy for the nation? It may surprise you but it's the fellow right down the street, your commercial banker.

His bank and some 13,900 others are the safety valve on our economy. They don't do it on their own. There's a quasi-governmental body called the Federal Reserve System.

It controls the amount of money banks can lend. When inflation threatens, they can shut it down to a trickle. When the economy needs a burst they open it up.

Under regulations, banks must limit their loans according to a formula based on the actual cash they have on hand or on deposit at the "banker's bank" — the Federal Reserve.

If the bank does not have enough of this so-called "reserve" available, it is not allowed to make new loans.

In order to tighten credit and slow inflation, the Feder

— Continued on Next Page

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
Applied Data Research	7½	2¼	2½	2¼
United Jersey Banks	18	17¾	18	17⅝
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Applied Logic	⅜	1⅛	⅜	1⅛
Base Ten Systems	2½	—	2½	—
Circle F Industries	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼
Data Ram	1⅝	2⅛	1½	2
Fifth Dimension	1	1½	1	1½
Colonial National Bank	6⅛	6¾	5⅞	6¼
Heritage Bancorp	18½	19½	17¾	18¾
Mathematica	7	8	7	8
Metromation	1¼	—	1⅜	1⅝
N.J. National Corporation	18½	19½	29½	30½
Optel Corp.	11¼	13¼	10	11
Penn Corp	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¾
Pr. American Bancorp	13	13½	13½	14
Princeton Applied Research	2½	3½	2	—
Princeton Chemical Research	8½	10½	8	10
Princeton Electronic Products	7½	9½	7	9
Systemedics	3½	4½	3½	4½
Trion Chemical	4½	5½	4½	6
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	14.14		13.99	

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice. **Stocks selling for less than 50c a share are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.**

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clork, Dodge.

NEW SMILES AT STONE'S: Burton and Barbara Sussman are the new owners of Stone's, the linen and gift shop at 20 Nassau Street. Residents of Lawrence Township, they were customers of the shop before they decided it ought to be theirs. Ben Stone, whose father established the business in 1908, will be around for another month or so.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TRINITY PLANS FAIR

For November 24. Plans are well under way for the Trinity Christmas Fair, to be held at Trinity Church on Saturday, November 24 Trinity's last Christmas fair was in 1962, and enthusiasm for another has started a wide range of activities.

Workshops are being held at the Parish House, 33 Mercer Street, every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 2. Members of the church are making handmade articles, and friends are also welcome to come and participate. Bring a sandwich; beverage will be provided. Baby sitting will be available between 10 and noon.

Although Church members and friends may work at a variety of skills, including knitting, sewing, and needle point, the Workshops will feature instruction in the following arts, through November 6: Lead planters, Thursday, October 4, Wooden key boards, Tuesday, October 9; Candles, Thursday, October 11, Stuffed animals and lucite paper weights, Tuesday, October 16; Felt hangings and decorated clipboards, Tuesday, October 23; Decorated wastepaper baskets, Thursday, October 25, Wicker basket pocketbooks, Tuesday, October 30; Tin boxes, Thursday, November 1, Lead and copper angel candlestick holders, Tuesday, November 6. Mrs. George D Fowle Jr. and Mrs T Peirce Hunter are co chairmen for the ter are co-chairmen for the fair.

RECEPTION PLANNED

To Honor Florovsky. A public reception honoring the Very Rev. Georges V. Florovsky on his 80th birthday will be held October 17 from 3 to 5 in the main lounge of the Princeton Theological Seminary's Campus Center.

An eminent historian - theologian, Father Florovsky has been a member of the Princeton University faculty since 1964 For the past year he has been a Visiting Lecturer in Church History at the Seminary. The reception will be co sponsored by the Seminary and Boston College.

Professor James Billington of the Princeton University faculty will be in charge of the ceremonies. Professor Father John Turkevich, also of the University faculty, will lead the Orthodox choir in singing.

Father Florovsky will be presented with a Festschrift, "The Heritage of the Early Church," edited by members of the theological faculty at Boston College.

In 1948 Father Florovsky came from Paris, where he had been on the faculty at the Orthodox Theological Institute, to join Saint Vladimir's Theological Seminary in New York.

Two years later he was appointed to the Columbia University faculty, and also served on the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary. He later taught at Harvard University before moving to Princeton.

He has published articles in Russian, English, German and Romanian.

COMMUNITY VIGIL BEGUN

At First Baptist Church. Citing the "polarization and distrust" prevalent in the nation and the "mute communications and ill will between races," the Rev. Edward Smith of the First Baptist Church has called on other churches and synagogues in the Princeton area to join his congregation in a community-wide prayer vigil each Wednesday from 12:15 to 12.45.

Calling it "one great moment of heart sharing," Mr Smith conceives of the vigil as a means of rededicating people to the theme, "In God We Trust."

The first service was held this week at First Baptist Church, Avalon Place and John Street. They are scheduled to continue through December 5.

"We would like to ask a slow-down of all industries, our schools, seminary, universities and colleges in the area for this one great moment of heart - sharing each Wednesday," the minister said, "and to have someone represent them here in this half hour of rededicating your trust."

Those attending the vigil may park on Avalon Place beginning at the church and extending back to Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Smith is encouraging the ringing of church bells each Wednesday at noon to signal the time for the gathering.

RESEARCHER APPOINTED

At Theological Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G Neigh has been appointed a Senior Research Fellow at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been selected to prepare a history of the 50 years of the now defunct Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, USA

The Board of National Mission went out of existence as a separate entity at the end of December, 1972, when the boards and agencies of the denomination were reorganized

Dr. Neigh served as General Secretary of the Board of National Missions from 1959 until his resignation last year to become the executive of the "Commission of Eleven," the body charged with coordinating the new structure in the church.

The history he will write under his Princeton appointment will lay special emphasis on the work of the Board during the last 20 years, which has never been chronicled, and will interpret the changes in American culture over the last half century as they have affected the work of the Board of National Missions.

Dr. Neigh's career has included experience as organizing pastor in Michigan, a period as vice-president of McCormick Theological Seminary (of which he is an alumnus), and service as executive of the presbytery of Detroit and the synod of Michigan. Dr Neigh and his wife, Jane, will shortly take up residence in Princeton.

AFRICAN THEME PLANNED

For Benefit Tea. An "Africa Is" tea will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p m at the Community Park School, benefit of Men's Day at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

The speaker will be Jonathan A Anyanmu, who will discuss African art and history African jewelry and carvings from the House of Black Soul will be on display and for sale.

Guests in African dress will participate in a promenade Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes.

Co-chairman of the tea are Braxton Ellerbe and Ronald Mc-Ripley. Donation is $3. Reservations may be made by calling 924-1666.

BOY INSTALLS HOTLINE

With Inspirational Message. John Fletcher, a 15-year-old sophomore at Hopewell Valley Central School in Pennington, has begun his own dial-a-message hotline

By calling 737-2706 people with worries or problems or who want a spiritual uplift can hear a two-minute recorded inspirational message At the close of the message John invites the caller to leave his own name and address or phone number if he would like further information or help.

John records a new message, usually based on scriptural passage, every afternoon when he comes home from school.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men's Breakfast Club of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 8:30 a m in the faculty dining room of Rider College. The speaker will be Theodore Peck, president of Zero Population Growth of Central Jersey. For noon Thursday.
reservations call 896-1212 before

The Rev. Earl F. Palmer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, Calif., will preach at an extended chapel service Wednesday, October 10, at 10 a.m. in the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Palmer, an alumnus of the Seminary, was elected last spring to the institution's Board of Trustees.

The 21st annual smorgasbord of the Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road will be Saturday, October 13, with sevings at 5, 6:15 and 7:30. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 359-5785 or 359-5687. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt Smith of Wilson Road died October 1. She was active in the First Church of Christ Scientist of Princeton and had served on the board of the Princeton United Fund.

Raised in Deerfield, Mass., Mrs. Smith graduated from Vassar College in 1930. While there she was active in theater work with Hallie Flanagan. Later she played summer stock with Harry Irvine in Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

She came to Princeton in 1931 and was secretary of the University's history department and later the first secretary of the music department.

Mrs. Smith was a writer for various magazines and for the Christian Science Monitor, which carried many of her essays on religious subjects and numerous interviews.

The interviews largely were with women from Asian and African countries, but also included several Princetonians. Among them: Svetlana Alliluyeva, Louis Fischer, Dorothy Commins and Paul Ylvisaker

Edited Letters. A group of her articles was published in the book, "I Like People and Places." Others appeared in Persian translation in a book published in Tabriz, Iran.

She also was editor and publisher of a collection of her husband's letters, issued under the title, "Journey with Joy."

She is survived by her husband, Datus C. Smith Jr.; two daughters, Mrs Robert C. Auchincloss and Miss Karen H. Smith; a brother, Philip W. Hunt of Weston, Mass, and three granddaughters

Norman A. Bergstrom, 72, of 23 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died October 1 at Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. He had worked for American Telephone & Telegraph from 1928 until his retirement in 1963.

Born in East Greenwich, R I, he was a resident of the Princeton area for more than 40 years.

Plant supervisor at the Long Lines Division of AT&T's Princeton office at the time of his retirement, he was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers.

He attended Worcester, Mass., Polytechnic Institute, Class of 1928. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity, the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, and the West Windsor Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Eva A. Snedeker Bergstrom; and a son, Norman A. Bergstrom Jr. of Princeton Junction.

A service will be held Thursday at 2 p m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. James S. Weaver, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating.

Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Jeanette Barnes Collins of Route 518, Hopewell, died September 30 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in England, she had lived for many years in Chester, Mass., where she owned and operated a tourist home For the past 15 years, she had lived with her son, William T Collins, in Hopewell. A granddaughter is her only other near survivor.

The service and burial were in Chester.

John D. Guinness, 68, of 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died September 29 in the Hunterdon Medical Center. He had operated the J. D. Guinness Realty Company in Hopewell for the past 18 years.

A native of Newburgh, N Y, Mr. Guinness attended Columbia University. He was an insurance man for many years and became president of the Commerciale Company of Havana, Cuba

A historian of the Hopewell region, he was past president of the Hopewell Museum and had been active in community affairs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jeannette Guinness; one son, John Dersi Guinness of Hopewell Township; one daughter, Mrs. Viola Stephens of Canada; and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held in Hopewell.

A memorial service will be Sunday at 2 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell Contributions may be made to the Hunterdon Medical Center or the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Harry Anen, 81, of 189 A Spruce Circle, died September 28 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. He retired in 1958 after working 17 years with the Department of Grounds and Buildings at Princeton University.

A native of Garfield, he had lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes McPhail Anen; one daughter, Mrs. Alice McCreedy of Lawrence Township; one son, Walter of Morrisville, Pa.; one sister, Mrs Nellie Knyfl of Bethlehem, Pa, one brother, John of Wallington; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

Interment was in Morrisville Cemetery. Kimble Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Marjorie Walklet Rhamey, 39, formerly of Pennington, died September 28 in Houston, Texas. Her home was at 18635 Cape Charles Lane, Nassau Bay.

Surviving are her husband, James D Rhamey; one daughter, Melanie, at home; her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles H Walklet Jr of Brant Beach, N.J., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs Clara Warren of Trenton.

A memorial service was held in League City, Texas. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Chapter, Trenton.

Mrs. E. Claire Sanner, 63, of Emmons Drive, died September 28 in the Princeton Medical Center She had been associated with Educational Testing Service since 1955.

Born in Franklin County, Indiana, Mrs. Sanner had lived in Princeton since 1952. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Sidney N. Sanner; three daughters, Cynthia S. (Mrs. Charles) Cohan of Moylan, Pa., Janice of Manhattan, Kansas, and Diana of Toms River; a sister, Mrs. Doris Todd of Indianapolis, Indiana; a brother, James C. Barnett of Cincinnati, Ohio; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service was held at St. Andrew's, now part of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Interment was private. Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Robert A. Smallacombe, 19, of 32 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, died September 26 as a result of injuries suffered in an industrial accident at the Polycel Corporation, Montgomery Township. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Somerset Hospital, Somerville.

A native of Plattsburgh, N.Y., he moved to Montgomery Township two years ago from Miami, Florida.

He was a graduate of Montgomery High School, Class of 1972, and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Survivors include his parents, Robert J and Terry F Smallacombe; three brothers, Daniel, James and Andrew; two sisters, Melissa and Margaret, all at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Alban J. Fitzpatrick of Keysville, N Y.; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Peterson of Canton, N Y.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery Arrangements were made by Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the Robert A Smallacombe Memorial Scholarship Fund.

John A. Conk, 81, of Tavares, Florida, formerly of Princeton, died September 25 He was a retired butcher who had worked for many years at Reilley's Market

A veteran of World War 1, he was a member of Princeton American Legion Post 76 He was an exempt member of Princeton Engine Company No 1

A daughter, Mrs. Theresa Hunt, is his only survivor.

Interment was in Ustis Florida.

Business In Princeton

—Continued from page 37

al Reserve limits the available reserves of the banks or raises the reserve requirements.

So the Federal Reserve controls policy. The banks represent the instrument by which those policies are carried out. Currently, money is 'tight".

Loans are harder to come by. Interest rates are high. The banker is playing the "bad guy" in a script he didn't write.

Your banker is the man in the middle. It's up to him to make the restraints work at community level. I think we all agree that even when we can't get all the money we want it's better than runaway inflation.

JOINS TRAVEL AGENCY

As Consultant. Mrs. Mercy Bruestle has joined the staff of the East Winds Travel Center on Route 130, East Windsor, as consultant.

Opened in 1971, East Winds is the only travel agency in the East Windsor-Hightstown area. Mrs. Marie Johnson, owner - manager, and Mrs. Bruestle were both formerly with Welcome Aboard Travel in Princeton.

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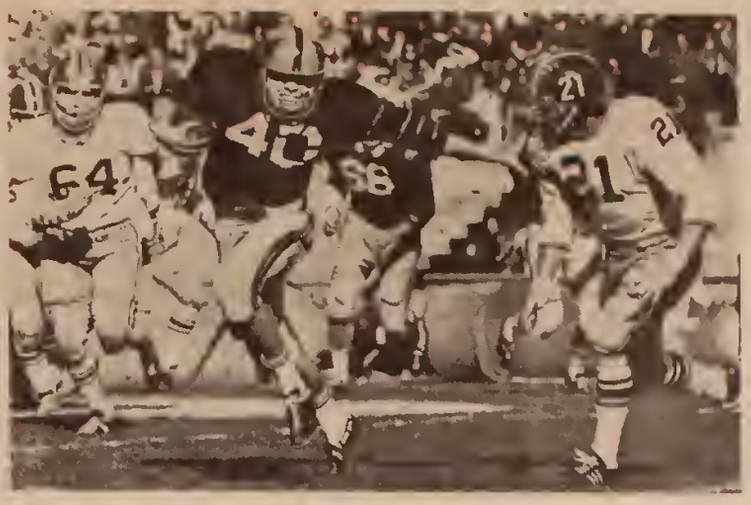

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Nov. 3 BROWN →

Every pre-season poll indicates that this year's Brown team will be a solid Ivy League threat, and could be the school's best club in 15 years.

Nov. 24 DARMOUTH →

The two-time defending Ivy League champions figure to be tough again in 1973 . . . Dartmouth is always one of the east's finest teams.

• • •

HERE IS OUR GAME PLAN

1. **YOUTH GROUPS:** All groups should be made up of youngsters from age 10-18 (or the last year in high school)

2. **TICKET PURCHASE PLAN:** All Tickets must be purchased on the Day of the Game at one of several booths marked YOUTH GROUPS — located outside the stadium. These will be open at 11:30 a.m. The price will be $1.00 per ticket. Please fill out the form attached and bring it with you when you buy the tickets . . . NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE DAY OF THE GAME . . . Location of seats will be determined by advanced ticket sale.

3. **ARRIVAL AT PRINCETON:** Groups may enter the Stadium any time after 1 p.m. through gates on the East side of Palmer Stadium which will be clearly marked — "Group Entrance." Look for the signs. Leaders are asked to distribute tickets before arriving at the gate, so that each youngster has his ticket in hand for admission to the special youth section.

4. **REFUNDS:** There will be none since all tickets will be sold at the Stadium on the day of the game

Special Ticket Purchases under a Variety of Different Plans May Be Arranged for Several of Princeton's Football Games This Fall. Partial Details Are Provided on This Page. For Further Information Call the University's Football Ticket Office 452-3538

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UNICEF GREETING CARDS now available daily, Monday-Friday, 10-4, at Peace Center, 2nd floor, 163 Nassau. 10-4-11

1967 DODGE DART GT top condition V8 engine, private owner, $700. Call 921-6470 evenings. 10-4-21

ROOM FOR RENT; Close to University with private family, kitchen privileges. Call Chuck 921-9000 ext. 2782, Wednesday and Thursday; or 921-8528 evenings and Friday through Sunday.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT; 3 rooms and bath. Near shopping center and high school. Excellent location. No pets. Utilities included. Call 924-2767.

FOR SALE: Modern dining table, round, 40" wide. Also desk chair and suit lamp. Call 924-7082.

JAGUAR 1960 MODEL, much abused, needs restoration. Are you much more really inclined? Make offer. Call 737-3461 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR SUBLET. One bedroom and den in Hightstown area. $180 per month. 799-0682. 10-4-21

THE TAR POT

195 Nassau Street

Princeton, N. J.

WE RE OPEN AGAIN IN PRINCETON!

924-8685

LADY DESIRES babysitting for toddlers and older children in your home. I must bring two small children will also iron. 695-5131.

EXCELLENT YELLOW CARPETING, 18x12, matching runner, inexpensive, good condition. Westinghouse washer, beautiful maple bed, desk and chair, 2 Danish chairs; green painted dressers, low bookcases, etc. All sensibly priced. Call 924-1055 from Monday evening, Oct. 8th on, Mornings and evenings best.

VICTORIAN SOFA for quick sale, covered in green velvet. Nice curved dark wood frame. Asking $75. Call 924-5413 after 6 p.m.

HOME CARE. Previous paramedical experience. Desires weekend position in your home caring for shut-in. Excellent references. Call 201-545-3045 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SAVE

formerly Small Animal

Rescue League!

LONELY BLUES? WE KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS LONELY TOO! COME ADOPT A FRIEND AT SAVE.

For Adoption:

Pure bred male English Setter

Young male Spaniel terrier dog

Female 5 month old German Shepherd Collie dog

Two year old, male pure bred Great Dane, fawn color puppy needs home in country

Female adult Collie mixed breed medium size, short haired, house broken

Male 8 year mixed breed medium size

Nice selection of kittens and cats

Report lost and found pets within 24 hours or call police if you find an injured animal.

[illegible] Graves 921-0228

Hours 10AM-5PM, 8-4

[illegible] ahead for Sat. appointment

FOR RENT Furnished apartment 3 rooms, 1st floor, private, central. Married couple preferred. Inquire 22 Charlton St., Princeton, N. J.

WOODS AND A BABBLING BROOK can be yours. 2½ acre building lot in mile land available at a nominal price. Alderman Click and Co. Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton, N. J. 924-0401. 10-4-11

SEWING CLASSES III TAILORING, making patterns and a clinic for sewing problems. Call Carol Wood, 359-5306. 10-4-21

PRINCETON:

Exceptional rental with complete privacy and protection in a brick Queen Anne house amidst 90 acres of woodland with stream. Paneled entrance hall, with slate floor. 20x30 panelled library with antique English mantel, marble fireplace. 20x24 dining room with walk-in brick Normandy fireplace. Master suite with dressing rooms and fireplace. Three additional bedrooms, 1 of which is study-bedroom with fireplace. 3½ modern baths, modern kitchen, parquet floors, brick terrace, wine cellar, 2 car garage. Located on Province Line Road, Princeton. $750 per month. Plus, two room guest cottage, $90 per month.

Thompson Land Co., Realtor

921-7659

PRINCETON TOWSHIP

Architect-designed and well built in the 50's for bachelor living with low maintenance and easy upkeep in mind, and best of materials used. An attractive master bedroom and bath were added in 68 making it perfect for a couple or bachelor. Stone wall fireplace, Vermont slate floors, flagstone terrace. Immediate occupancy. **$61,000**

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

REALTOR

Estab. 1925

32 Chambers St. — Tel 924-1416

Anne S. Stockton — Nancy N. Lee

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO. October 4, 1973

Delightful three bedroom one and one-half bath ranch house in West Windsor. Gourmet kitchen, glassed in family room, carpeted living room, dining room combination. **Offered at $45,500**

Newly listed in this much sought after neighborhood—Sherbrooke Estates West Windsor. Marble foyer, living room with bay window, fireplace and carpeting, panelled family room, cheery bright kitchen with extra cabinets, laundry, lavatory, study plus carpeted dining room on the first floor. Four additional bedrooms and two full baths on second floor. Lovely plantings, basement, and central air conditioning start the many enticing features of this immaculate house. **Offered at $72,500**

Charming four bedroom colonial in the Shady Brook area of Princeton. Large ell-shaped living room with fireplace, one of the nicest dining rooms we've seen in a long time, country kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to patio, 2½ baths, full basement. All situated on a treed lot but with ample space for the touch football game with your children. **Offered at $98,500**

Get ready to move into this friendly and convenient neighborhood in Princeton Junction where shopping, commuting and babysitters are no problem. Natural cedar shake colonial in mint condition and upkeep is awaiting its new owner. Flagstone foyer, large living room (carpeted), panelled family room and colonial dining room (carpeted), country kitchen with beams, laundry, powder room and porch complete the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Basement, attic storage plus central air conditioning are just some of the many extra features. **Offered at $71,500**

Contemporary ranch in Princeton Borough. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large family room plus five bedrooms and four full baths. Custom kitchen, fully air conditioned and to top it all a heated indoor swimming pool. Many, many pluses. **Offered at $195,000**

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

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Alexandra L. Punnett — Mary Lanahan

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HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

UNICEF GREETING CARDS now available daily Monday-Friday, 10-4 at Peace Center, 2nd floor, 163 Nassau 10-4-11

AKC TOY POODLES: 3 months, $125. Please call 924-5929

PIANO—VOICE—SPEECH correction. Learn 2 famous established methods from artist performing teachers Free audition Call 452-2139. 9-21-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT; Central Princeton Borough 3½ rooms and bath 2nd floor $210 Available now Call 924-0633, 924 5613

LOOK! If you wake up this morning with back pains or if you just moved into a new apartment, don't throw away your money on some crummy dead-bed. Come on over to Allenhurst lives and try out a heal controlled waterbed You and your back will feel fantastic after one night in it Alternatives, 3 Spring St., Princeton, 924 5011 or 799 2619 8-23-11

OLD BOOKS, DOCUMENTS and letters sought by collector, one item or attic full Will pay good price Local and N J historical material particularly sought 924-8311 evenings 9-13-11

FORD GALAXIE, 1967: Almost new tires and battery, needs work, $50 or best offer Call 448-4746 after 3:30 p.m.

'73 YAMAHA RD 350, six speed, torque induction, motorcycle just serviced and tuned This bike is fast, strong and nimble The '74s are exactly the same but cost over $1000 and their paint is not as nice. I will sell you mine for $775 Call 446-1013 after 5

URGENT PLEA

REWARD

Two five speed boys' Schwinn bikes taken from 200 Nassau St., Friday night Bought by youngsters savings Please restore our faith Call 921-8639 after 5 p.m. and weekends

'68 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed, new tires, excellent condition Original, you'll like it for $700 Call 466-1111

TWO YOUNG MEN with pick up truck will do your moving, hauling fixing, painting and yard work Reasonable rates Call Craig, 921-8390 10-4-21

WINE HOBBY USA: Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte 206 N Princeton Free consultation and testing Open Mon Sat. 10-6, Thurs-Fri 10-9 Tel 609 924 5703 9-27-11

BACKHOE SERVICE and hauling No job too small Take advantage of a new business Call 921-7751 after 6 p.m. Ask for Eddie 10-4-41

PRIME WIGGINS STREET LOCATION

With huge lot Large gracious house with exquisite floors and woodwork Newly painted interior and exterior, New roof Beautiful rustic fencing Enjoy seven bedroom luxury or approved for three apartments. Asking $89,500 Principals only Call 924-4007 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

6-7-11

FOR SALE: Bathroom vanity; 2 basins with fittings 2 toilets; butcher block, 144"x24" Call 737-1846 9-27-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

CONCRETE WORK, outside, patio, brick walls, sidewalk work Call anytime, 201—359-8981. 9-20-41

SINGLES: Widowed, separated or divorced Meet new people. Send for your free copy of the Matchmakers (not a computer service). Write Matchmakers, P O Box 225, Hightstown, N J. 08520. 9-13-11

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehenn Music School 4 Chambers Street Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-tf

FOR SALE: 1955 School Bus Camper with stove, sink, ice box, heaters, many extras. Needs minor adjustments Call Jesse at 921-7965 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday $700 or best offer. 8-9-11

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS — Privaate lessons in students home for beginners to advanced. Student must provide own instrument. For information call John Cuyler 924-6301. 9-13-11

RUBBER STAMPS!
School or college address,
Home, business, zip-code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
Hinkson's
82 Nassau
7-26-11

OFFICE OR RETAIL space for rent, 1700 square feet, centrally located in Princeton. Parking for 8 to 10 cars or more. $440 per month. Please call 921-3144 between 8 and 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. 10-4-tf

ROLLEI SL 66 CAMERA, backs, prism finder, lenses, Opemus II enlarger, Vivitar 292 Autoflash Metz 202 Autoflash. Brand new condition, 40% off list 924 8259

1967 MUSTANG for sale Automatic transmission, 71,000 miles, V-6 Good gas mileage. Very good condition. $650 Call 924-8682.

ARJA SPTAKERS, $725 pair; Viking auto-reverse tape recorder, professional specs, $375 924-8259

FOR SALE; Fireplace wood Call 201—359 5556. 10-4-151

GARAGE SALE; New Sunfish sailboat, $500; two wrought iron headboards, $5, crib, $10; youth bed, $10; hand lawn mower, $3; single 8 mm movie projector, $25; high chair, $4, electronic tube tester, $10 Call 921-6612 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. only please.

POTTERY
HOUSE PLANTS
WICKER BASKETS
BIRD SEED
ORIED FLOWERS
OPEN EVERY DAY
10-7
Petersen's Nursery
3730 Lawrenceville Road
6-14-tf

SAVE ENERGY! Fuel oil, gas, electricity—storm windows with screens, triple track installed to fit your windows. Call 924-4965. Reasonable. 9-27-31

WRITER-EDITOR offers complete range of editorial help on fiction or non-fiction manuscripts, general critique with editorial suggestions; thorough going study of specific problems; or copy editing Reasonable rates Call 924-3705 6-28-tf

ARE YOU OR your child feeling anxious about the upcoming school year because of previous poor performance or uncertainly about his ability to tackle new learning situations? Our highly qualified team including a certified learning disabilities specialist will be more than happy to help Call 466-2563 for an appointment. 8-23-tf

TYPING. Theses, manuscripts. Experienced French type and mathematical symbols available Call Catherine Alexander 924-4361. 11-18-11

ORIENTAL RUG, extremely fine Iranian Heriez of exceptional size and beauty, rich reds, rusts, browns and blues, collector's quality Note size, 20 feet 10 inches, by 10 feet. 15?000. Appraisals invited. Call 921-6846 for appointment.

HOME FOR RENT: Charming 2-3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on quiet Princeton Township street, one mile from Nassau St. Walk to shopping and all schools, Fully furnished Air-conditioned Large fenced yard Available February-August, 1974 $400/month Call 921-2123

IF WE PUT IN ALL THE TREES,

YOU WOULDN'T SEE THE HOUSE!!

Pretty inside and out, and eminently liveable, that's our new listing in attractive Cranbury. Master bedroom suite with combination guest room-dressing room and bath, 2 corner bedrooms and hall bath—everything from the formal living room with brick fireplace to the excellent eat-in kitchen with adjoining family room is in apple pie shape.

The lot is something special, with spectacular trees and established shrubbery giving almost complete privacy from the street. The pool area is fenced—and carpeted! And there is a small dog run.

All you can wish in a house—and more. Offered at $85,000

VANDEVENTER VICTORIAN

The personality of its period was built into this roomy duplex at Number 33,, and the present owners have enhanced it with imaginative and tasteful renovating. The ceilings are high, the windows big and numerous, so that the house has a lovely light, peaceful and uncramped air about it. Living and dining rooms, both attractive and inviting, family kitchen, cozy TV room, two lovely big bedrooms, one smaller one, and 1½ baths occupy the first two floors. Topping it all off, in more ways than one, is the marvelous, get-away-from-it-all third floor master suite—handsome big bedroom, capacious study, dressing room and fine bath—with its view over rooftops and through tall trees. The flexible floor plan makes the rooms usable in various ways, depending on owner choice. A summer porch overlooks the small yard which is presently practically care-free, potentially an enchanting garden; again, owner's choice. Added attraction: anyone living here needn't worry about gasoline shortages! Offered at $79,500

•

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Most attractive, clean 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house. Big family room. Modern kitchen. 2 fireplaces! Pretty country setting on outskirts of Princeton Twp. Available now. $500 monthly

•

NASSAU ST PROFESSIONAL OFFICE FOR RENT. Three rooms, air-conditioning, parking. Available now. $300 monthly

K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

Realtors **247 Nassau St.** **609-924-3822**

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer, Ethel Frutard, Catherine Johnson, Marcy Crimmins, Toby Goodyear, Janet Matteson, Cornelia Dielhenn, Selden Illick, Stuart Minton, Anne Poole, Tanya Armour Mdney

MONTGOMERY OFFICE: 609—466-0775
Corner of The Great Road & Route 518, Blawenburg

HOPEWELL — Green lawn & white sidewalks accentuate this 6 room, 1½ bath Ranch Wood cabinet kitchen. Garage Great neighborhood for children . $43,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Well established 3 bedroom Colonial home on a tree shaded lot. Range & dishwasher in new kitchen, study or play area 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $35,900

BEST BUY IN EWING — 4 bedroom custom Cape Cod for just $33,900, FHA financing available. Cheerful living room, kitchen with breakfast area, tile bath with vanity, 2 car masonry garage, fenced yard with shade trees. Must be sold.

ROSEMONT COLONIAL — In South Hunterdon City water with a million dollar view beyond the Delaware. Custom crafted 4 bedroom home with the finest of kitchen cabinets, carpeting. Must be seen to appreciate. Just $62,500

PRINCETON FARMS — Just 1 quality 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Ranch with flagstone entry, Fireplace in paneled keeping room. 2 car garage. We apologize for the delay in occupancy but contractor must complete those already sold $59,900

EWING RANCH — With enclosed porch overlooking the country side. Fireplace in living room, dining, beautiful step saver kitchen, bright and airy bedrooms, 2 car garage. A real buy at $55,000

PRINCETON FARMS — Located between Pennington & Princeton. Newly constructed 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial style home. Has sewers & the wires are underground. $63,900

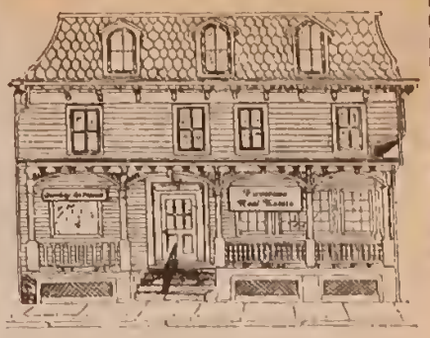
IN PENNINGTON — Remodeled older home on Laning Ave. which offers a quick walk to the post office & stores. Modern kitchen & family room is a beauty, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $53,500

ON MAIN ST, PENNINGTON — This 3 bedroom historic home can be a gracious family home or used for a professional man. There is a large living room & dining room, plus an additional building in the rear of the property. Just $46,900

Roy E. Cook,
INC. REALTORS

737-0964 **896-0266**

Eves, 737-1970, 737-1378,
882-0491, 737-2955, 737-1537



Firestone Real Estate

173 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540
609-924-2222
REALTORS

Contemporary Mediterranean Villa

A unique contemporary villa is just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet nestled in a Montgomery Township country setting overlooking a delightful stocked brook. Creatively designed and custom built the home is centered on a magnificent indoor 30'x60' atrium-greenhouse where a heated pool, fig tree, palms, and even a blooming bird of paradise can whisk one away to the Riviera or even St. Thomas. Opening on the courtyard is a living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and master suite with separate dressing areas and baths. There are 4 or 5 bedrooms in all and a three car garage. One of the few homes in this area where when winter comes you can love it or leave it. $155,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP FARM
NEAR PRINCETON

In the scenic Canal Road area on the way to Griggstown is a 46 acre tract with a fascinating remodelled building that could have been an early stagecoach stop.

The main building is renovated throughout and is currently divided into four rental units. The owner's apartment has a large eat-in kitchen,, dining room, living room, three bedrooms and bath. The three tenant's units are one bedroom apartmnets each with an eat-in kitchen and living room.

The outbuildnigs include a two car garage with storage area, and a handsome red barn with six box stalls and six straight running water and septic provisions for future use. The extensive white paddock pony ring, and cleared hayfield make the property an excellent investment for the racing enthusiast.

The exceptional land has good frontage and is significantly cleared yet wooded enough so that development is facilitated for the potential builder of fine homes in a semi-wooded setting. Zoning is currently 1½ acre. Fronting on open space in a historic area and asking

CONTACT THE DIRECTORY - What do you do? Let others know of your interests and enthusiasms and find out about theirs. Everyone in the Princeton community is invited to register. Entries may be made in two ways: 1) A short typewritten message of 4 lines in a space of 3 in by 5 in (the size of an index card) or 2) A more complete entry with the possible addition of drawings in black and white in a space 3"x5". (Index card size). Information should include your name, address, your interests, phone number and best time to call. The small charges will help to cover the cost of printing. An index card size $1, full index card size $4. Mail with entry to The Directory, 34 Southern Way, Princeton, N. J. For further information, call 924-1955. Early evening is best. 8-9-tf

RENTAL

Unfurnished house, available 1 Sept. further on yearly lease 3 miles from Palmer Square. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $575

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
49 Nassau Street
WA 4-0430
9-20-tf

OFFICE SPACE—Modern building on Nassau St. with parking on premises. 200, 400 and 800 sq. ft. available, short or long term lease; immediate or delayed occupancy. For information call 921-7655. 1-25-tf

In memory of

JOHN O. GUINNESS

Barbara Latham Joan Kreusen

MINOX B FOR SALE
$60.00
Quadrant Bookstore
195 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
Open Evenings

WANTED. Longhair male kitten, preferably with extra toes. Call 297-6491.

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT in private home, kitchenette, bathroom (shared), off-street parking. Within walking distance from campus. Call 924-4942 or 452-3706 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Single male student only. Share kitchen-ette. Mid-central location. Call 921-8328 between 5 and 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

MISCELLANY — World Encyclopedia, some volumes never opened, 9x12 indoor-outdoor green carpeting; 4x6 love rug, 2 kerosene lanterns one never used; scythe; 2-man saw; hand mow or rusty but only used once, assorted wooden framed screens and storm; firewood reasonable, cut your own. 924-4237 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 MG MIDGET, 1975. Call 924-9097.

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS: An experienced mother provides personalized care for your child in her home. Facilities include a completely fenced-in yard for outdoor play, plus a cozy gameroom for that homey atmosphere. Entire operation maintained with a limited number of children creating that family size group and personalized attention. Phone 924-0382. 9-20-3t

DOMESTICS AND COUPLES, Sleep-in, Many European and Korean trained. Many with short wait period. Applicants are expertly screened and English speaking. Established 15 years. Brenner Agency, 1413 Hellerman St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19149. 1-215-743-8100.

VW 1958 Good transportation $80 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 924-4523.

MGB '66 ROADSTER: 28,000 miles, $500 or first reasonable offer. Call 924-2077.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS!

Two places off Main Street in Kingston, clean, freshly decorated unfurnished house and 1 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, living room dining area, kitchen. Near N. Y. bus line. $450

Lovely early American furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, available for the month of November. $600

LAWRENCE MORRIS KERR
REALTOR
32 Chambers St.
924-1416

SPRUCE UP FOR FALL

Have your furniture stripped by our exclusive DIP 'N STRIP cold chemical process. We also do refinishing and caning. We carry a full line of supplies for the do-it-yourselfer. Pick up and delivery on large orders.

DIP 'N STRIP
306 Alexander Street
Princeton, N. J. 924-5608
9-20-tf

FOR SALE: A. B. Dick electric mimeograph machine; almost new with 8 reams paper. Copy machine. Also 1963 Plymouth Sedan, $700. 921-8777 9 to 5, or 452-1390.

WOMAN DESIRES 2 steady days work on bus line. Please call 393-2872 after 6 p.m.

FORMER TEACHER will babysit for your pre-schooler in her home. Please call 921-7497.

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 50

Marsh & Co.
30 Nassau 924-4000
Montgomery Center
924-7123

Reproductions in Wood
CANE FARM
Route Five-Nineteen
Rosemont, N. J.

DEHLIA

Please come home I miss you —

Lost: Old English Sheepdog, 6 months old, female gray and white. Lost seen evening of Sept. 9th on Cold Soil Road wearing chain collar.

Any information call 896-9170

REWARD

Carnegie Realty inc.

REALTORS

20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

Attractive 9 year-old brick front split-level in excellent condition. Large living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and three bedrooms. Good commuting location. **$38,900**

921-6177 FOR EVENING AND WEEKENDS SEE BELOW.

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William Hunter—Commercial Department

Autumn has arrvied, bringing with it a change of pace from the lazy-hectic paradox of summer. For some it means a ride in the country by a pastoral scene of variegated colors. For others it suggests 3-day football weekends and Monday (and Tuesday) morning quarterbacking. And for most everyone, along the way there's the Fall Classic, apple cider, de-mothballing sweaters, pumpkins, and snow tires.

For those looking for a new home, Autumn provides pleasant weather, some good buys, and a chance to get settled in time to enjoy the holiday season. We have an older 2-story house in Penns Neck, with six rooms a bath, fireplace basement and 2-car garage. On a quiet street it is particularly convenient to R.C.A. and Penn Central station, and is offered at **$41,500.** On the other side of Princeton, near Hopewell, is a well-maintained 6-room Cape Cod, in a natural, wooded setting, and with an asking price of **$43,000.** Cold Soil Road, near Lawrenceville, provides a very attractive site for an unusually solid 20-year old Colonial which lists a fireplace and central air conditioning among its features; a handsome house on a beautiful lot — **$67,500.** Well back from the road on a treed 3.5 acre lot in nearby South Brunswick Township is a fine brick ranch house, also with fireplace and central air. Convenient to neighbors, to Princeton, and to transportation but with plenty of space for fun, gardens, and nature — **$87,500.** Overlooking Penn View Heights and a good piece of Hopewell Township countryside, is a fine Thompson-designed Colonial that combines a sense of elegance with down-to-earth comfort. Eight rooms, 2½ baths, a fireplace, central air, and very attractive landscaping. **$96,500.** Truly a home for all seasons is this English Manor House in Princeton Borough's western end. From its impressive walls, quarried from Princeton stone to its L-shaped pool, this is a grand house. **$250,000**

A new Princeton Borough townhouse is available for rent. Gracious living and entertaining, and a convenient location are among its features. Leasing possible up to three years. Furnished.

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NASSAU ANSWERING SERVICE

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THE GOLDEN TREE

Antiques, Curios, Collectables

Now Open

Tuesday thru Saturday,

10 30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at the

Tomato Factory

Hamilton at Somerset, Hopewell, N. J.

9-27-4t

1959 MGA: Black, knock-off wheels, 1500 engine, body in excellent condition. A real classic. Best offer. Call (201) 359-3364 after 5:30, ask for Rick. 9-27-2t

ARCHITECT - CARPENTER: Renovations, custom furniture, cabinets designed and/or built. Steven Wolin—921-6069. 10-4-5t

HONDA FOR SALE: 1971 Honda, CB175, tach, turn signals, only 1,750 miles. Excellent condition. $425 921-2575 or 924-2200. 9-30-1t

1964 RENAULT for sale. New clutch, passed July inspection, fine station car, $300. Phone 921-7633 after 6.

LARGE ROOM for rent to female, $100 monthly. Babysitting may be exchanged for portion of rent. Call 921-9703.

CONTACT THE DIRECTORY • What do you do? Let others know of your interests and enthusiasms and find out about theirs. Everyone in the Princeton community is invited to register. Entries may be made in two ways: 1) A short typewritten message of 4 lines in a space of 3½ in. by 5 in. (½ the size of an index card) or 2) A more complete entry with the possible addition of drawings in black and white in a space 7"x5" (full index card size). Information should include your name, address, your interests, phone number and best time to call. The small charges will help to cover the cost of printing. ½ index card size—$1, full index card size—$4. Mail with entry to The Directory, 34 Southern Way, Princeton, N. J. For further information, call 924-5955, Early evening is best. 8-9-1f

THE PLANT DOCTOR is here in town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405 4-20-1t

LAKEFRONT FARM

RIPLEY, MAINE

250 acres, 1500 feet on lovely lake, beautiful woods.

$127,000

P O Box 2331

Princeton, N J.

08540

9-27-2t

FOR RENT: Eight room spacious house, centrally located in Princeton. Suitable for residents or business or both. Available now. $385 monthly. Please write Box F-72, Town Topics. 9-20-1t

WANTED: Young woman to share lovely house. Wood burning fireplace, newly painted, immediate occupancy, $195. Call 921-6527. 9-20-1f

HOUSE TO SHARE with swimming pool near Princeton. Call 799-1385 7-5-1f

Schwinn and Raleigh

New and Used Bicycles

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KOPP'S CYCLE

14 John St. (Opp. University)

924-1052

2-29-1f

KENDALL PARK Contemporary ranch. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, ½ acre professionally landscaped corner lot, wooded area. Newly carpeted living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room, washer/dryer, family room, 18'x3' patio, garage. Schools, shopping, walking distance. Excellent community, low tax area. Call (291) 297-9297, Mid-340's. 7-12-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering

Slip Covers — Draperies

Tel. 924-5810

8-19-1f

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires one or two bedroom apartment within ten minutes of Princeton. Needed January 1. Call 609—443-6387. 10-4-3t

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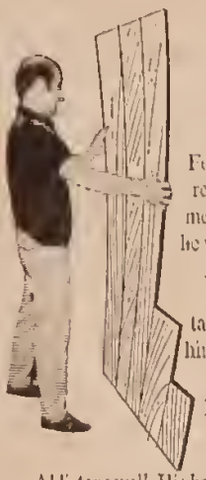

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HAMPTON HILLS RANCHER. Corner lot, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, den, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, breezeway and 2 car garage. $59,500

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE RANCHER. 1.33 acres, partially wooded, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage. Aluminum siding. $44,900

BUY LAND:
THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

1.8 Acres, West Amwell Twp. scenic trees with stream. $13,500

App. 79 acres, West Amwell Twp.; heavily wooded, with pond. $5000 per acre

78 acres — Hopewell Twp. heavily wooded, with stream. 2900 road frontage. $3,000 per acre

18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent road frontage. $4000 per acre

Van Hise Realty

Realtors

Pennington, N.J.
tel. (609) 737-3615
(609) 883-2110

CHOICE RESEARCH PROPERTY

19½ acres with over 2000 feet of road frontage on two main roads. 1200 feet on US highway in the heart of a research area. For further details contact The May Agency.

E. MAY AGENCY

Realtor

Blawenburg 466-2800

MID-JERSEY REALTY

Montgomery Twp.

$41,500.00

Older 2 story colonial in outstanding condition. Features six rooms with brick fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage. Almost an acre in a beautiful country setting.

$53,250.00

Sprawling ranch set on a professsionally landscaped lot. This immaculate home features a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 master size bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and garage.

$67,900.00

Colonial split level beckons your most discriminate inspection. Picturesque setting in an area of custom homes. Here are a few of the many fine appointments:
Entry foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, panelled kitchen with all conveniences, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and basement. Large lot — beautifully landscaped.

CALL US for additional information regarding these and other fine listings available for your inspecton. COMPLETE PHOTO FILE.

MID-JERSEY REALTY

359-3444

Rt. 206, Belle Mead

REALTORS MLS

SEEING IS BELIEVING

PRINCETON. A home planned for Mr. Executive comfort, plus Mrs. Executive good ideas. Center hall, front to back living room/fireplace/ screened porch, formal dining room, panelled study with shelves and good light, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walking distance to golf course, Inst. Adv. Study. $112,000

BRICK RANCH. Executive style. Square entrance hall, family room with fireplace, sunny kitchen (eat-in), formal dining room living room with wall space, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Lawrence Twp. $79,500

A MILE VIEW with southern exposure to all main rooms. Nine rooms in all, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Two acres. Basically a one floor house, one bedroom and bath is on second floor. Princeton Twp. $108,000

HIGHTSTOWN. Building lot near high school. All utilities. Trees. $9,500

RENTAL

Princeton Borough Townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $375/ mo.

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

924-7474

Observing Federal Fair Housing Law.

Anable-Everett Realty

PRINCETON HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JCT., N. J. 08550

Member Princeton Group

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

Custom built brick and aluminum ranch on large lovely landscaped lot large trees, shrubs and a bonus — a brook runs along one border. Very ample kitchen with serving bar, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with brick wall and built in barbeque. Large full basement, one half of which is a playroom. Oversized 2 car garage $63,700

Also available for rent at $450 per month

To a qualified buyer, 75% mortgage is available on the above property.

Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and a real nice garden area. Many other flowers and plantings. The lot is 157x375 and includes a three bedroom, 2 bath ranch. All in West Windsor Twp. and very convenient location. $46,500

We have three building lots in West Windsor Twp. Two at $11,500 each and one at $15,500.

Brick Philadelphia Townhouse Business Location: Allentown Boro. Large two bedroom apt. on the second floor. Five large rooms. ½ bath on the first floor. Ideal for professional office, antique shop or any retail-type business. $47,500

A new listing on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in the Colonial Park area of West Windsor Twp. It also has a living room, dining area, kitchen, den and laundry room. A cozy rear porch has access from the den and master bedroom. Two more rooms are at the rear of the garage, one heater and storage, the other for workshop and/or storage. Very convenient location. $47,500

WHY NOT CALL FOR DETAILS

(609) 799-1661 Anytime

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

WOOD FINISHERS: Full or part time. 452-9586 mornings.

LIKE PEOPLE? Have bookkeeping experience? Private school in Princeton has immediate opening for a personable, part time employee. This is a ten month, permanent position requiring four hours daily. If interested, please call 921-7493.

CAFETERIA SEEKS dishwasher from 10-3, 5 days a week. Call 799-1415 10-4-11

ATTRACTIVE, CAPABLE sales woman part time for Nassau St shop. Experience not necessary but helpful. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Reply Box F-84, Town Topics.

DRIVER

To pick up two children from kindergarten week day mornings and drive them to Blawenberg. Call 924-1988 after 6 p.m.

MAINTENANCE FOR NEW kitchen. Call 921-7600, 9 to 5. 9-6-11

NEED MAN TO do landscaping, garden, concrete, fence work, clean up, hauling, snowplowing, etc.? Fire wood for sale, oak season. Call anytime, 924-9555 10-4-11

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full or part time, Princeton office. Call 924-1414 10-4-21

WANTED Responsible person to perform simple physical exercises at our home five times a week with strongly motivated adult who is recovering from serious illness. Qualifications: interest, motivation, dependability. Reply Box F-86, Town Topics.

HOUSEKEEPER: Live-in for mother less home. One child, pleasant surroundings. Please call (201) 359-8464 after 4 p.m. 10-4-21

LPN or RN—Internist's office, Princeton 4½ days a week. Typing ability desired. Wages excellent. Write Town Topics Box F-68 9-20-11

SECRETARY interesting position, requires good typist, some steno, pleasant working conditions, good opportunity for advancement. Write Town Topics, Box F-83. 9-13-11

WANTED: Live in housekeeper for two adults Thursday and Sunday off. To start end of October. Must be reliable, experienced and have local recent references. Own transportation necessary. Please call 924-0381 before 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Student, high school or college, four-five days a week to do light cleaning, dishes and errands for convalescent in center of town. Call 924-2492.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS for small secretarial type answering service. Permanent position only. Paid vacations, learning period, medical benefits. Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Weekends and also part time evenings. Call Bea Hunt, 924-3716 for interview. 10-4-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Gentleman commuter with three children, ages 8, 12, and 13, requires live in. 924-6677 after 7:30 p.m. 9-6-11

FULL AND PART TIME store help wanted. Good benefits. Apply Mach Lumber, Windsor Road, Hightstown. 8-30-11

VOLUNTEER TYPISTS (hopefully with electric typewriters) greatly needed to help produce Princeton People's Yellow Pages. Call 924-6161, Meetings Wednesdays, 8 p.m., 163 Nassau.

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced, full charge for Princeton publishing firm. Immediate opening. Must type. Good salary and benefits plus pleasant working conditions. Call 924-5338.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Experience, full charge, excellent opportunity for qualified individual. Pleasant surroundings for a Princeton professional office. Reply to Box F-85, Town Topics.

SECRETARIES—TWO OPENINGS

Full time permanent position, excellent typing skills required, no shorthand. Experience necessary. Liberal company benefits.

Temporary full time position, for the next 2-3 months. Could become permanent. Excellent typing skills required. Shorthand necessary.

To arrange for an interview for either position, call 924-5900, ext. 307.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

North Harrison Street

Princeton, N. J.

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES WANTED M/F. Lunch and evenings for restaurant and cocktail lounge. Call 924-8888 10-4-31

SNACK BAR WORKER needed. Excellent opportunity in private day school in Princeton area. No cooking required. Hours 9 to 3:30 Monday through Friday. Start at $2.25 per hour. Paid holidays and other benefits. Call 921-2731 for appointment.

WOMAN NEEDED during parents absence to live in and supervise three well-motivated resident, school age (10 to 13) children November 24th to December 14th. Please call Thursday through Sunday 201—329-6706

OFFICE WORKER needed temporarily through January including typing, filing, telephones, minor bookkeeping. 8:30 to 4:30. Call 924-2539 9-27-21

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON wanted for long established firm. Experience desired but not necessary. Phone Mr. Hall at Karl Weidel, Inc., Realtors, 921-2700.

SECRETARY: Interesting position, requires good typing, pleasant working conditions, good opportunity for advancement. Write Town Topics Box F-78. 9-27-11

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT of grounds. Call 921-7600, 9 to 5. 9-6-11

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for Accounts Receivable Department. Knowledge of Burroughs machine helpful, but not necessary. Apply Mach Lumber Co., Main Street, Windsor. 9-27-11

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home after school, evenings, and/or weekends. Prefer student or student's wife. Please phone 924-1643 8-23-11

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience preferred but will train. State age, marital status, education, and other qualifications. Reply to Box F-74, Town Topics. 9-27-21

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Full time, salary plus commission. Contact 924-3983 days or 924-6232 evenings. 9-27-21

CASHIER AND USHER needed for movie theatre in Rocky Hill. Transportation required. Ask for Mr. Edelman, 924-6283. 9-27-11

RECEPTIONIST desired for Real Estate and Insurance office, good typist. Must be bright and willing to learn job. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Town Topics Box F-77. 9-27-11

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT — Princeton based data operation has opening for individual to learn all phases of accounting. No experience necessary, salary open. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call 924-7214.

COURIER—PART TIME, must have car and valid driver's license. Days. Call 924-8484

PART-TIME SECRETARY or typist. Approximately 10 hours per week now. Expected to increase shortly. Hours completely flexible. Princeton location. Call 921-6605, 9-5. 10-4-21

WANTED: Part time worker to change aquaria in West Windsor, 2-4 hours a day, three days a week. Hours flexible. Call 799-1321.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Town Topics Box E-86. 6-28-11

MAINTENANCE FOR GYMNASIUM. Call 921-7600, 9 to 5. 9-6-11

WANTED: Foreman of grounds for The Hun School. Call 921-7600. 9-20-11

CLEANING PERSON WANTED

One half or one day a week, Tuesday, Friday or Saturday. Experience, efficiency and own means of transportation preferred.

Please call 452-8305

WOODWORKING SHOP: Interesting light work, full or part time. Opportunity for retired man. Call 452-9586 mornings.

INTERESTED IN SECOND income? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment. $15,000-$20,000 per year potential. Call 924-3359 for appointment. 10-4-31

STOCK PERSON WANTED for Stationary department, The Princeton University Store. See Mr. Quickle. Please no phone calls.

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME positions available for general office work, typing not essential. Call 924-3553

PART TIME SALES POSITION Have a pleasing personality? Enjoy meeting people? An after school weekdays sales position and full time Saturdays, is available. Telephone Mr. Garrelson, 924-3300

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

WANTED, CLEANING PERSON for Beauty salon. 924-4875. Evenings, 921-2249.

DATA PROCESSING: Input-output handler, entry level computer position involving card sorting and other general duties as directed. No experience required, will train. Shift work. Benefits include one month vacation, life insurance, hospitalization and much more. For appointment, call 452-5539, Princeton University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STOCK AND CLEAN UP PERSON NEEDED. Weekday afternoons after school and part time on Saturdays. High School senior or College Student desired. Telephone Mr. Garrelson at 924-3300.

H. P. CLAYTON

Palmer Square Princeton

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE needs person to make deliveries in small truck, must be over 21. Call 924-5700.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 2 or 3 nights per week. Small Princeton office. Call 924-2040. 10-4-21

DOMESTICS AND COUPLES, sleep-in —Many European and Korean trained. Many with short wait period. Applicants are expertly screened and English speaking. Est. 15 years. Brenner Agency, 1413 Hellerman St., Phila., Pa. 19149, 1—215—743-8100.

BOOKKEEPER: Princeton area, full charge, small firm, full or part time. Call 452-9586 mornings.

HUSBANDS, WIVES, boyfriends, girlfriends, brothers, sisters, students, moonlighters, needed singly or in pairs to distribute 1974 Princeton Community Phone Books later this month—especially week ends. Salary for drivers and helpers plus car mileage. Mrs. Woolverton, 924-0737. 10-4-31

PART TIME—SECRETARIAL

Permanent part time openings available for secretaries. Drop by Personnel Office for an application and information. As a permanent part-time employee you can receive modified benefits such as paid vacation and paid sick time. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Personnel Office—Clio Hall. 452-5539. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER WANTED: To car for small child on occasional days and evenings. References. Call 924-2956.

BABYSITTER WANTED

For charming 20 month old boy. Wednesdays and Thursdays 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m., Mondays till 8 p.m. Possibly other hours can be arranged. A warm personality, willingness to relate to and play with the child, and a sense of responsibility are desired. Child can be brought to your home.

Please call 452-8305 evenings, or anytime Tuesday, Friday or Saturday

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion, 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

REDNOR & RAINEAR

Jeep Sales — Service — Parts

2635 So. Broad St.
Trenton, N.J.
(609) 888-1800

Thompson Land

REALTOR 921-7655

HAYES & LYONS

Personnel Agency
For Genuine Job Assistance

Princeton 921-6580
Trenton 394-8141

House Hunting!!

Are you considering buying a home but have only a small down payment?

We can arrange VA and FHA financing to those who qualify.
Call us for further information.

MID-JERSEY REALTY

359-3444

Rt. 206, Belle Mead

Realtors MLS

Nassau Placements

. . . by Bea Hunt

Personalized placement of all office personnel.

221 Nassau St. 924-3030

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive — Scientific
Marketing — Data Processing
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NEVER A FEE

29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mrs. Barbuto (Sold Large Home)

2820 S. Broad — Trenton, N.J.

SAT., OCT. 6—9 A.M.

(Rain or Shine)

Good Lester Spinet — Living, Jacobean dining, 3 bedrooms, maple sinumonch & dinette sets; tables; lovely mirrors; book shelves; books; old Victrola & coffee grinder; files; collectors cabinet; kids camera equip; good lamps; ruby prism girandoles; nice glass & china; old watches, linens, good G.E. washer; appliances; etc! Good additions!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF

Auctioneers — 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

Fine Antiques—Lovely China and Glass

PUBLIC AUCTION

Removed to: Switlik Park, Yardville, N.J.

(off 1218 S. Broad St., Trenton)

Columbus Day, Mon., Oct. 8—9 A.M.

Rare Pa. Penc hutch, 1750 miniature slant top desk; 18th century bed warmer, set 8 antique Hitchcock chairs, Fine 1830 lap desk, Good Viet. love seat; Rockers, chairs, hall rack, high chair, fire alarm bell, bird cage, fancy brass and iron cradle, clocks, etc.! Antique apothecary scale; Beautiful music cabinet, Round oak table; Good French 301 and others); Prism Girandoles, Pr. Bohemian patchwork quilts, Rare prints; Fine Bisque dolls (S.F.B.J. Huricanes, lots good cut glass; Antique coin and Sterling silver; Limoges and other fine china; 3 banks; Rose Medallion tea pot, Important Roseville, Good Nouveau china and art; Jewelry; Antique bric-a-brac; Etc.!

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

* Local and New Jersey State Moving.
* Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
* **SPECIAL THIS WEEK:** Pair of Marble top end tables; selection of secretary desks.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

TYPIST WANTED

Part-time permanent position. Three days o week, hours somewhat flexible. Speed of about 60 w.p.m. and accuracy essential. Hourly rate commensurate with ability.

Please send brief resume of work experience and date of availability to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TYPIST/CLERK

To work in advertising department of electronic instrument manufacturer. Varied, interesting assignments. Good typing skill desired. Excellent benefits and working conditions in modern Princeton plant. Call Barbara Scarano, (609) 452-2111.

PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH

Equal Opportunity Employer

A-1 TEMPTING TEMPORARY TASKS!!!

. . no fee . .

A-1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St., Princeton
924-9201

Marjorie M. Halliday's

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Specializing in Temporary Help

— Also —

Permanent Placements in Secretarial, clerical, Executive, EDP, Technical.

No registration fee

352 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-9134

PART TIME

Our office requires an assistant for approximately 15 hours a week. Student preferred. Hours are flexible. Contact Joanne Mohrman.

FOX-MORRIS

Personnel Consultants

Box 2063, Route 1, Princeton, N.J.

609—452-8135

FOR ALL NURSING CARE

Experienced nurses, aides, companions, and housekeepers. Part-time, full time or live-in, fully bonded and insured. Largest home health care organization in the USA. Call 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

Homemakers
Upjohn

28 West State Street,
Trenton

609-396-3000

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED

Prefer experience on Chrysler Corporation cars. Full-time; good company benefits. Also car washer and road man. Apply in person to Bill Higgins at

TURNEY MOTORS

255 Nassau Street Princeton

INVESTIGATE THIS EXTREMELY OESIRABLE LOCATION. Three bed room colonial has outstanding com mercial potential in fast growing com munity. $73,500

INCOME PROPERTY — Three unit apartment house prominent location Good commuting $68,500

PROFESSIONAL ZONING POTENTIAL with this three unit apartment house that has current income to carry and maintain this desirable property $83,000

LOOKING FOR WOOOEO LANO? 25 acres of mature trees on Old Georgetown Rd in Franklin Township near canal— $4200 per acre

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SECLUSION? Thirteen acres on private drive with ten acres of mature hardwood trees and a stream $52,000

JUST LISTEO! Brand new three bedroom ranch on corner in Lambertville with view of the Delaware River Valley Exceptional value at $39,900

Carnegie Realty Inc.

Realtors

609—921-6177

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton, fully furnished, living room, studio-bedroom combination, large eat-in kitchen, closed-off front porch Garden and large parking lot One year lease Suitable for one or two professionals. $255 per month plus utilities Call 452-2652.

REPROOUCTION Chippendale Wing chair in good condition for sale Call 921-7203 between 8 and 9 p m

---

IMMEOIATE OCCUPANCY: New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on wooded lot near Plainsboro $62,900 896-9550 or 448-6422. 10-4 21

THE CALICO CAT
55 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
ANTIQUES

Quilts, dropleaf tables, desks
Hours 11 to 5, Tuesday-Saturday
We'll be at the
Millown Antique Show, October 13-14

OESIGNER FASHIONS, original dresses designed for you exclusively or designer dresses copied Call Lori Reed 799 3867, 23 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction

---

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Walking distance to Nassau Street Elegantly furnished and carpeted Two bed rooms, living room with fireplace, new tile bath, lots of closets, private garage, large landscaped backyard, basement with washing machine, many extras Suitable for 2 or 3 professionals Lower $300's Call 452-2652

WOOOEO BUILOING LOT in excellent location in Montgomery Township Approved percolation and ready for immediate construction 896 9550 or 448 6422 10-4 21

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ON PAGES 40 to 55

BUCKS COUNTY

POINTEO STONE NOUSE

5 ACRES

EARLY PENNA STONE house in a wooded tract Living room 15x27 with fireplace, open stairs Exposed stone walls Beamed ceilinged country kitchen, modern equipment Attractive dining room Second floor, 4 bedrooms, bath REO BARN, garden room, flag terraces. $87,500

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Lumberville, Pa.

Bucks County Real Estate

Past Present Future

(215) 297-8171

CATHOLIC OAUGNTERS: Rummage Sale, 16 Park Place, Princeton, Thursday and Friday, Oct 18 19 from 9 a m 5 p m Grab bag, 1 p m. Friday

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WHERE . . .

WHERE ELSE . . .

But at COUNTRY ANTIQUES

can you find . . .

Fresh assortment of small oriental rugs, slightly worn but mellow and beautiful

A Weller pitcher from Trenton, 1890 (resembles Flow Blue)

A bamboo bookcase and small matching table

Interesting and one of a kind unusual fur coats

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau Street

921-2045

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private bath, for professional or businessman only In Hopewell, centrally located (Broad Street) Call 921-7155

FOR RENT Room, furnished, semi- after 6 p m 10-4 11

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Carousel

Cox's

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A & S

Skirm's Smoke Shop

Center Stationers

Jack and Jill

Mary Watts

Town Topics Office

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Thriftway

KINGSTON

L. & L. MARKET

LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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Shop-Rite

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Kip's Corner Store

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TITUSVILLE

Beef 'N Cleaver

WEST WINOSOR

Nall's Exxon

EAST WINOSOR

Roma Bakery

KENOALL PARK

Kendall Park Pharmacy

GIOL'S BIKE, foot brake, 24 inch, $20, child's tricycle, $10, student desk, $25, standing lamp $6 50; mahogany drop-leaf table, Sheraton, $75 antique oak chest, 4 drawers, $35, antique oak high back chairs, $25 each, kitchen table, white formica top, $20, swivel easy chair, aqua, $35, Danish easy chair $18, round coffee table leather top mahogany $35, new heavy green twist nylon carpet, $75; 9x12 new colorful tweed rug $27 50. Electrolux vacuum cleaner canister, $15, Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $20, white dressing table, $5; library mahogany side table $15, rosewood bookcase with sliding glass doors $125 Call 924 5948

UNIFORMS

Nurses, beauticians and waitresses
Great pants suits
White shoes only $9 98
Lab coats, men and women

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center

GARAGE SALE 134 Lesbrook Princeton All kinds of goodies, baby furniture, dressers, china, glass books, clothing, Saturday, 10 to 4 No pre-sales

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RARE. COLLECTOR'S ITEM- 1951 Ford Victoria Deluxe Hardtop convertible extras $200 921 3200

FOR SALE TV, $20 coffee table $20 royal manual portable typewriter with case, $20, Clairol electric curlers $6, three Hollywood headboards $3 50 floor lamp $5 miscellaneous chairs, each twin box spring, $5, mirror gilt frame $35, tires, 8.85 14 mounted $25 a pair Call 921 1395 after 5

ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance, refrigerator in room reasonable rent, woman preferred Call 921 2555 after 5 p m

---

FOR SALE

'65 Mercury Marauder excellent mechanically, factory air 2 snow tires needs some paint $325 firm

Call 466 2466 after 4 p m

9-4 11

AT

TNE CRICKET CAGE

IN NOPEWELL

(across from train station)

33 Railroad Place

- New Handmade patchwork baby quilts
- Eskimo Graphics
- New from India Long skirts, blouses smocks, shirts and long dresses
- Don't forget to order that doll house for a special Christmas.

466 1242

TURN THE RADIO ON — Turn it louder in this panelled basement rec room with acoustical tile ceiling they'll hardly hear you upstairs. There is a built-in bar with refrigerator. On the first level of this ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice size living room, modern kitchen-dining room combination, and attached garage. Many extras are included and it's priced at a realistic $43,500

IF YOU BUY NOW you can make many selections to customize this raised ranch to your own desires. There are 3 bedrooms and den or fourth bedroom, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 car garage. $53,500

BRICK RANCH ON NICE WOODED LOT features an entrance foyer, big living room with fireplace, formal dining room, oversized eat-in kitchen, adjacent laundry room, 3 bedrooms and two baths. The basement is full and features a built-in bar and a heatilator fireplace. It could be finished off for a delightful party room. Immediate occupancy at $79,900

OWNER RELOCATED AND WE HAVE THE KEY to this three bedroom, 2½ bath, nearly new townhouse. It offers, living room, formal dining room, kitchen-family room combination, full basement. Included are wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, all appliances, rear patio with gas grill and gas lamp. Only $39,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION COLONIAL only 4 years young. Ultra modern eat-in kitchen makes cooking a pleasure. Theres a panelled family room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, and central air. Reduced to $68,500

PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTY — now rented and providing nearly $6000 return after operating expenses. Just a short walk to shopping and the University. $69,500

HOUSE RENTAL AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, dining room and modern kitchen. Located between Princeton and Hightstown and only $415 per month

KARL WEIDEL INC.

REALTORS

"Our 58th year"

242½ Nassau Street **Princeton, N.J.**

921-2700

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STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Exceptional 2 story Colonial on Constitution Drive, 5 bedroom, 3½ baths. Central air. Newly painted. Heated Sylvan pool. Extensively landscaped. $155,000

Garrison Colonial overlooking Springdale Golf Course, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Charming dining and living room. Panelled study. Beautifully done kitchen. Perfect for pleasant retirement or a small family. $115,000

Masonry building in commercial zone. Basement and attic plus about 1,000 sq. ft. of main floor space. Central air, good for office, studio, warehouse, shop, or what have you. $25,000

Impressive 6 bedroom Dutch Colonial situated in the deep woods, within walking distance of Stuart School and PDS. 4½ baths, Sylvan Pool, Central air plus innumerable other extras. $175,000

Functional 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Colonial on convenient Western Way, close to town and gown. Aluminum siding. New disposal and hot water heater. October occupancy. $66,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Luxurious condominium in Guernsey Hall. Extensive gardens, elevator, permanent caretaker, 3 bedrooms, large living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. The last one! $95,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Incomparable 18th century estate on 115 beautiful rolling acres. Lovely 6 bedroom, 4½ bath fieldstone manor house. Cascade pool with pool house, smoke house, well house and barn. One of the finest properties in New Jersey. $750,000

PLAINSBORO

Attractive brick ranch on a pleasant street close to the elementary school. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped. $68,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 1808 Colonial on approximately 5 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. 3 fireplaces. Separate 4 room tenant cottage, 3 car garage. Over 60 additional acres available. $230,000

RENTAL

Attractive 3 bedroom house on several acres in nearby Hopewell Township. Available now at $475 per month

FOR THE [key] TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
921-7784

Anne H. Cresson	James B. Laughlin	Henry P. Tomlinson
Robert E. Dougherty	Julie Douglas	Georgia H. Graham
Toby Laughlin	Fritzie Moore	Betsy Stewardson

William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)
Realtors
Representing Previews Executive Home Search

SIZE 42 (MEDIUM) leather pullover Zipper runs up one side and arm With fringe $75 Call 466 1013

SEMINARIAN is in desperate need of a car for travel to and from work, church Call Craig, 924 4968

TO RENT: Large room and private bath in home of elderly couple, members of First Baptist Church Prefer single man or woman Phone (201) 297 1232

CARPENTER DOES SMALL jobs at reasonable prices Free estimates Call 921 2220

FOR SALE. '67 Pontiac GTO Wheels all around, 60's in the back, 70's in front, 411 rear Hurst competition plus, power steering, tape deck, rebuilt interior rugs 326 Call 329 6459 anytime

DOES YOUR JEWELRY need restyling? Professional designer and gemologist ready to assist you Best advice and care for your gems. Call M Puchner 737-1314 9-13-4t

REWARD

FOR LOST PARAKEET

White head, light blue body with markings

Please call 921 2268 or 452 9173

8-16-1t

1971 TRIUMPH TR6, new Michelins, Konis, rear Armstrongs, U joints, Meticulously and religiously maintained Must Sell Bought new car $2700 or best offer Call Tony Cestare (201) 247-4780 until 5 p.m., then (201) 548 5665 9-20-4t

ARTISTIC

HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St 924 4825

12-23-11

SMALL FURNISHED ROOM, close to center of town, no cooking, monthly rental Shares bath with 1 gentleman Please call 924 0872 9-27-2t

PIANO WANTED: If anyone has a piano to donate, the Miller Homes Sunday School would greatly appreciate it Call 609 396 4766 or 609 924 6044

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere Princeton Clothing Co., 12 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 924 0704 11-19-1t

ALTERATIONS TAILORING

MARY MAE DI MAGGIO

2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N J

7 minutes from Princeton

Local Call: 896 9330

8-13-1t

'68 BUICK ELECTRA, less than 50,000 miles, air conditioning, power this and that, $1500 Call 921-9473 9-27-2t

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS for rent Also threee rooms furnished ideal for working couple Bus stop at door Call 201 297 2143

JAGUARS '72 XJ6: 2 plus 2 coupe and convertible Authorized dealer T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N J 201-572-2577. 7-13-1t

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service Efficient and courteous service Call 924 6300. 5-25-1t

HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH rummage sale, Blackwell Ave., Hopewell Wednesday, Oct 10 from 9 to 7 p.m and Thursday Oct 11 from 9 to 1 p.m 9-27-2t

FRAME IT NOW

at the

EYE FOR ART

7 Spring Street

7-4-1t

SANIBEL ISLAND ESCAPE: New ocean front condominium, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, 2 balconies over pool and gulf, new furnishings, air-conditioned, all appliances. $180 per week. Call 443 1704 and 448-0409 8-30-5t

CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels Modern licensed facilities. Make summer reservations early Call 609 — 452-2692 5-17-1t

LUTE FOR SALE: East German 7 course lute with hard case Excellent condition, new soundboard. $800. Call 201-446 4534 5-3-1t

FOCUS ON FALL

Beautiful wool and polyester blend dresses and ensembles by Kiva, 8 16.

Also lovely pant suits.

REO BARN

BELLE MEAD

New Jersey, 08502

Phone 201 359 3305

9-27-2t

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale 20" Schwinn Stingray, $30 Call 921-7361 after 5 p.m

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

DESPERATELY NEEDED: 3 bedroom home by hardworking young couple with 5 children. Will decorate, repair and maintain for low to moderate rent. Please hurry and phone 921 2462 P.S. Our children are well behaved, too 9-27-3t

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Parisborn teacher. 921-7242. 9-28-1t

BORED with superannuated husband-seekers? Too mature for co-eds? Amateur cellist, PhD candidate, divorced, 30's, would like to meet you if you are at least 5'8", over 32, urbane, tender, antiestablishment Reply Box F-82, Town Topics 9-27-6t

CHINESE COOKING LESSONS: Small class. Basic course: 5 sessions, Thursday evenings, 8-10, $65 Advanced course: 5 sessions, Thursday morn ings, 10-12:30, $75. Fee includes materials. Classes begin October 25. 921-7841. Mrs. Y. C. Chen.

FIVE BEDROOM, three bath, expanded ranch in Princeton Junction for sale by owner Central air conditioning, gas heat, dishwasher, disposal, wall oven, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, and 22' well. Enclosed patio, sound-proof study, large panelled family room, extensive storage areas. Beautiful landscaping on desirable corner lot with many rare and unusual plants and trees, including an herb garden 2-car garage with radio-controlled door A very comfortable and well-maintained home Asking mid-50's. Call 452-8775 after 6 p.m. and weekends 8-30-1t

REALTORS NOTE

WANTED TO RENT

Dr. and Mrs Gerry Young (mature 20's) seek quiet, sunny, unfurnished apartment or small house with trees or woods for Jan. 1, 1974 for 1-2 years) within 30 minutes of Educational Testing Service, Princeton No children, dog only if permitted, up to $210/month, excellent references available. Write 3410 Ellendale No 434, Montreal 251, Quebec; Canada. Will visit to see choices. 9-27-1t

MATH TUTORING: algebra through calculus by competent high school math teacher Call 799-0481. 9-13-4t

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS?: Wet basement? Maybe we can help. Call Doerler Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221. 3-8-1t

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Saturday, October 6, 10 'til 4. Baby furniture, clothing, art, books, toys, all sports equipment, sectional sofa with corner table, interesting household items. End of Locust Lane, off Kingston Road, one block north of Snowden Lane. Rain date, Sunday.

CLOTHESLINE SALE: Girl's coats, dresses, playclothes, toys. Sizes 4, 5 and 6's, More Saks than Sears Some ladies' clothes 10's and 12's. Friday, October 5, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 75 Clover Lane, Princeton.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, private bath. No cooking. Please apply 162 Linden Lane, Princeton, N J.

FREE HISTORICAL SHANTY at 25 Olden St. (corner of William) for removal of same, Call 924 0914.

SOLID CHERRY double bed by Harden, mattress and box spring by Beautyrest, excellent condition, $250. Call 799-0700.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Please call Nancy at 924-2655 after 11 a.m

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Prefer gentleman. Apply 42 Henry Avenue, Princeton, N. J.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom furnished house Available from Jan. 1st through July 31st Within walking distance of schools and university. $475, Call 924-7255. 10-4-1t

TENNIS ANYONE: Round Robins for all levels, contact Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club 201—359 8730. 8-30-5t

LANDSCAPING and garden work. Patios, concrete and blacktop, etc. Call 921-2918. 3-15-1t

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE

All Princeton Group Listings

Town or Country Residential

Commercial - Management

This may be The House for you! Four bedrooms, two baths — ideal location. **$69,500**

A LAKESIDE RETREAT

where you can feel for from the day-to-day cares — a very casual atmosphere with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling in the living room, interesting wide-board floors, a dining room and deck that **overhang** the water, four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, and a small greenhouse . . . and more **$125,000**

DEFINITE ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

is hard to come by these days. This Tudor has four bedrooms, central air conditioning, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, fireplace, study plus playroom, on a terrific lot! **$70,000**

A TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY

A BIG SUNNY HOUSE

The kind of space and comfort that you owe yourself! Light, airy living room, spacious dining room, big family room, modern kitchen, private study (or fifth bedroom), pretty terrace, a yard with space to toss a football — call now! **$59,000**

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO RENT

we may be able to arrange to rent you a four-bedroom house that is currently offered for sale **around $500/month**

THERE'S A VERY PRETTY LOT

on New Road in Hopewell Township with plenty of trees and a great location — one acre — **$16,500**

TED KOPP
TERRY MERRICK
ELEANOR S. YOUNG
TOD S. PEYTON
ANNE WARD
JANE B. SCHOCH
BEVERLY T. CRANE
JUDITH V. McCAUGHAN
PETE CALLAWAY

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

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LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

246 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON

Abbott & Cook

REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

924-0192

BE OUR GUEST

and come see our newest listing. A four bedroom colonial with a living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry area and powder room. Four finished rooms in the basement have many uses. This immaculate home is on a well-landscaped lot. **$65,900**

ALL THE ROOM

you need for a growing family. The fireplace accents the front to back living room. There is a California sun deck off of the panelled family room. The eat-in kitchen, dining room, laundry area, powder room and an extra bedroom or study complete the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. An oversized garage for two cars and storage completes this house. All this space at a price you can afford.

HOUSE RENTAL

Four bedroom, 2½ bath home with living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. **$500 monthly**

CALL 924-0192 ANY TIME

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Jane M. Waters
Leigh Overton
Lois Tegarden
Ridgely W. Cook
Thora Young
Huguette Roberts
William G. Gregg
Wendy G. Hall

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

JUST LISTED . . .

PRINCETON BORO . . . an unbelievable contemporary built before its time! Over 4,000 square feet of ultra modern living space, complete with an indoor pool! Lovely uptown lot with tall trees and lots of seclusion . . . all within walking distance of the Nassau Club. Solid construction and easy maintenance. Living room with fireplace and dining area, full modern kitchen, family room with wet bar, five bedrooms and 4 full baths . . . to name just a few features. Please call for details.

TALL TIMBERS, Lawrence Township . . . just like the name implies: a wooded lot—over an acre—with exquisite landscaping and outdoor patio. The house? A dream, too. Brick and frame colonial split with 3 bedrooms and two full baths. Centrally air conditioned with a great kitchen, dining room with sliding doors to the patio, and living room with bay window. Many extras available. Super two-car garage with storage cabinets. Attic expansion for another bedroom, sitting room and bath. OWNER WILL TAKE BACK FIRST MORTGAGE OF 80% TO QUALIFIED BUYER. $79,500

CARTER ROAD, Lawrence Township . . . a builder's choice house that's really custom! All brick ranch with a French Provincial look on an acre and a half of good, rich land in a super convenient location for ETS, SQUIBB, WESTERN ELECTRIC et al. Four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, living room, dining room with deck, eat-in kitchen. Full enormous basement $79,000

From Princeton we offer:

A HOUSE IN HARBOURTON ON TWO ACRES IN THE 40's! Unbelievable but true. It needs some work, but the potential is there. Built twenty-five years ago as a one-story contemporary. Two bedrooms and departmentalized bath. Dec. living room/dining area with brick-walled fireplace. Screened porch, large garage and an almost new kitchen. Exclusive estate area. $18,500

A LOT LARGER THAN IT LOOKS, BUT IT COULDN'T BE MORE CONVENIENT! N. Mill Road, West Windsor . . . on a lovely acre lot with many mature trees and shrubs! Just a few minutes to the train for the harried commuter! Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs playroom with bar! ONLY $49,500!

Hopewell Borough, a comfortable family house, with four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room/dining el, eat-in kitchen, family room with doors to patio, laundry room, two-car garage . . . all on a lovely treed yard with lots of beautiful plantings. $49,900

HOPEWELL BOROUGH SOLID OLDER TWO-STORY IN GREAT SHAPE! Lovely lot with a nice yard and view. A new wing of family room and half bath added just a few years ago. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and new foyer complete the first floor. Upstairs has three good sized bedrooms with extra closets in each and a full, modern hall bath. Special side entrance for werc mice. $52,900

IN NEARBY KINGSTON ON LARGE MORE THAN AN ACRE LOT . . . BRAND NEW BUILDER'S LUXURIOUS RANCH . . . PRICED AT $57,500 . . . READY FOR YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS AND APPLIANCES . . . CITY WATER AND SEWER . . . THE MARVELOUS SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP SCHOOL SYSTEM!

TRULY CONTEMPORARY BUT WITH A TOUCH OF EUROPEAN ELEGANCE . . . at the edge of one of Princeton's most outstanding estates: a superb all brick provincial home that might be sitting serenely in the Bois de Boulogne! Virtually maintenance free on an acre and a half of rich loam and lush gardens. Built for family comfort and elegant entertaining right down to the spectacular wine cellar. Seclusion possible inside and out. $175,000

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS, DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS! The old Whitlock School in nearby Rocky Hill completely modernized and at its peak condition! A lovely, gracious old colonial on three lots with a heated swimming pool and landscaping possible only because the owner is a nursery buff! A stunning family room with paneled windows overlooking the pool and pool is a recent addition and the highlight of this listing. Four bedrooms, two full baths, modern, step-down kitchen, parlour, center hall, dining room, pantry and panelled den. A lot of living for a large family, and two-family possibility, too! $69,900

PRINCETON "Home of the Woods . . ." minutes from Nassau Street on one of the best, quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Tall stately trees, privacy from neighbors, convenience to everything and a comfortable, large, light, airy home in perfect move-in condition. Quality built by Salzman with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls. $89,000

Princeton Township, a two year old, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Dutch colonial on 2½ acres with all the utilities in absolutely perfect shape, featuring a living room 23½ feet, gracious dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, utility room, powder room and spacious center hall. Upstairs finds a mammoth master suite with full bath, four other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement, central air. $110,000

IN LOVELY EDGERSTOUNE . . . 4.37 acres of tall trees and pool to enhance a brick and frame two level contemporary beamed in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just twenty years ago when it was born! Flagstone foyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and panelled porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbeque. Two car garage and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! $139,500

RENTALS

Completely renovated *furnished* carriage house on Province Line Road, Lawrence Township. Living room, two bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen. Use of screened porch area in barn. Garage. Lovely grounds. $375/month

Taylor Terrace, Hopewell Borough. Bi-Level on a half acre of nice yard. Good plantings. Four bedrooms, one and a half baths, kitchen, laundry room, living room with dining el, family room to patio. $400 mo. October 1, 1973—July 1, 1974.

Jill Lane, Lawrence Township. A very nice split colonial on lovely lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two full baths. Available September 1 for a year or more. Good schools. $400/mo.

From Hopewell we offer:

Our Hopewell office is pleased to announce the availability of seven brand new houses in Princeton Farms, Hopewell Township . . . all built under the fine hand of Hoffman-Ahlers, Inc., one of the area's most reputable and outstanding firms. Here are some particulars:

276 Wargo Road, four bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, large open porch, family room fp, 2 car garage. $65,000

282 Wargo Road, four bedroom split colonial, 2½ baths, family room fp, PLUS a den or 5th bedroom. $68,000

280 Wargo Road, four bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room fp, lovely porch off living room, extras. $67,000

102 Bentbrook Lane, brick and frame Dutch ranch, 2½ baths, ideal contemporary living, huge basement. $61,000

278 Wargo Road, Williamsburg colonial, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room fp, extra small room and open porch. $66,500

284 Wargo Road, large 4 bdrm colonial, 2½ baths, family room fp, porch off dining room and patio. $67,000

286 Wargo Road, spacious 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, Williamsburg blue ranch, living room, dining room combination, wooden deck in back, huge two car garage. $66,900

All the above are on more than an acre of land and have all necessary deeds for air conditioning! Financing available for qualified buyers.

ARCHITECTS . . . TAKE NOTE.

We have a huge barn with massive beams and a solid stone foundation ready for conversion. On 2½ acres in an estate area of Hopewell Township. Call us! $49,000

PRINCETON
353 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS
Phone at any time.

HOPEWELL
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550

UNICEF GREETING CARDS now available daily Monday-Friday, 10-4 at Peace Center, 2nd floor, 163 Nassau 10-4-tf

FOR SALE: HUMANIC ski boots, men's size 8, buckle front, back with double lining sealed sole new boot ton $75, NEVER BEEN WORN Call 924 5844.

1971 WHITE VOLVO station wagon, good condition, $2500 or best offer Call 896 1282

NATURAL FOOD CO-OP. We are helping organize a community wholesale, food cooperative. Our three years of experience in the field assures stability, freshness, quality, speed and variety. Call the Whole Earth Center 924 7377 for information, or stop by our organizational meeting Friday October 5, at 7 30 p m at the store 360 Nassau St, Princeton.

FOR SALE. Teal colored love seat, excellent condition, $60; stereo cabinet, $40; matching Bobby Jones golf clubs, $50; Chinese Mah Jong set, $75 924 4128

10-SPEED JEUNET French bicycle Originally $130, now ½ price, Good condition, white conventional handle bars Call 448 0440 mornings evenings

FREE KITTENS: Ready for new homes Friendly healthy, litter trained Please call 921-0909

RARITAN TOWNSHIP

REAVILLE AREA

Split level 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, ultra modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, wall to wall carpeting; (Pick your own colors!) Recreation room, 12x24 with stone fireplace, hot water oil heat (three zoned) Attached two car garage, lot 200x275 lovely view A lot of house for $65,000

OSCAR WOLFF, REALTOR

Lambertville, N J

609 397 2130

WELL BUILT SOFA 82' long, 31' high with curved back All reasonable offers considered Please call 924 1636.

SIAMESE CAT. Whoever found an injured Siamese cat on Wiggins St on Tuesday night, Sept, 25, please call 921-3641 or 924 4797.

FOR SALE: English Pointer, 14 months old Call 799 2383 after 8 p m.

FOR RENT. Share a large, 3 bedroom house in Princeton with two professional men. Very private. $120 a month Call 924 6595 evenings

WANTED A furnished one bedroom apartment around $180, in or around Princeton by couple. Please contact 924 9730 after 5 p m

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Fairlane, Two door standard transmission, $150 or best offer Call 448-1031.

SINGLE BEDS, tables, chairs, and lamps, lamps, Electrolux sweeper, ironing board iron, dishes, kitchen things, books, pictures, records, blankets, lawn sweeper 799 2086

TWO YEAR OLD COLONIAL

on beautifully landscaped, wooded lot 1½ acre) in Bedford Estates, Princeton Junction Within walking distance of school and train Large living room, large dining room, large panelled family room with built in bookcase, large eat in kitchen, utility room Sliding glass doors in family room and kitchen 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths full basement 2 car garage, central air conditioning, house wired for stereo Mid 70's 799 2577

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 58

FALL RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by United Methodist Women of Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey Sale will be held in the Social Hall, Thursday, October 18th, from 9 a m through 5 p m, and Friday, October 19th, 9 a m through 3 p m with one-half price starting at noon time on Friday only Pick up starts at 4 p m. on Friday 10-4 3t

MOTOR HOME wanted to rent for week end Please call after 5 p.m 882 4358

HEAVY DUTY wooden extension ladder, 19', II, $25; boy's hockey skates, new, excellent quality, size 5 $10, canning jars, 10 oz. size, 29 pt. size, $15 for all. 921 2829.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: New Hope, charming 1 bedroom with fireplace available November 1, One person, $175 month plus security 215 862 2379 10 4 tf

FOR SALE: Stove G E 4 burner, electric, $120; tape recorder, tapes $35 extra, refrigerator $30; post lantern, electric, $15, Call 896 0130 for appointment.

FAMILY OF SEVEN needs three or more bedroom farmhouse or secluded house $250 per month Call Rebecca 609 466 1117

LOST Small diamond cluster ring with sapphire center, worn inscription Reward Call 921-8418.

LOST. Many historic buildings Historic zoning needed in Princeton, and flexible landmark designation,

VOTE PENICK & POLS

Paid by Republican Club

PINE CUPBOARD, 2 parts, glass doors on top, for your "country kitchen" Corner Cupboard Antiques, 23 B W Delaware Avenue, Pennington 737 1957 11-5 Daily

3 SNOW TIRES: G78-15, 2 almost new one on rim can be used as spare All for $35. Four Spaulding top flight woods, $40 921 9210.

ALMOST NEW CARPET: 10'x12', light beige color suitable for bed or living room Originally $200 Sacrifice for $25 Moved and doesn't fit in new quarters Phone 466-2412

USED AUDIS

USED PORSCHES

NOW AVAILABLE

1972 Audi 4-door

1972 Audi 2-door

1971 Audi 4 door

(3 to choose from)

1970 Audi 4 door

• • •

1971 Porsche 911 cpe

1973 Porsche 914

1971 Porsche 914

(2 to choose from)

1956 Porsche 912 cpe

• • •

Other selected trades

both foreign and domestic

W-H MOTORS, INC

20 Arctic Parkway, Trenton

883 9400

BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE REFINISHED. Veneer and inlay a specialty Natural, "antiqued" and high fashion colored lacquer finishes all at THE WOOD SHED Bridge Point Road just off Rt. 206 in Montgomery Twp 201-359-4777 (Hightstown call 443 3811) Also pre-Civil War American antiques for sale. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Minute Press

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

921-7434

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA

175 Redwood Avenue

Tel. 888-1254

Trenton 10, New Jersey

COUNTRY LIVING with CITY CONVENIENCE

at TWIN RIVERS in EAST WINDSOR!

Short walking distance to all Shopping, Houses of Worship ... everything!

For complete details, stop into our

TWIN RIVERS SHOPPING CENTER OFFICE

- Central air conditioning in each apartment.
- Wall-to-wall carpeting.
- A number of swimming pools in complex.
- Tennis and handball courts for residents.
- Regular express buses to N.Y. City.
- Convenient-Regional School System
- Close to mainline of Penn-Central Railroad.

$170 for EFFICIENCY (Studio)
$210 for 1 BEDROOM APT.
$240 for 2 BEDROOM APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

AGENT

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH

Realtors and Insurors 609-448-8811 or 655-0080

CUTE & COZY — This lovely 3 bedroom home is set in a quiet but convenient area, good kitchen, living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nicely landscaped lot with back yard privacy. A delightful home at only $39,000

FOR THE HOME BUYING CONNOISSEUR — Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space on a one-acre lot; everything for comfortable living. Fireplace, central air, humidifier, electronic air cleaner, kitchen carpeting, thermostatically controlled showers, 10-speaker intercom, central vacuum, loads of kitchen cabinets, plus much more. Well built, well planned to bring you the utmost in comfort. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room, family room, and laundry. Immediate occupancy. Asking $77,900

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT — A full 2½ acres of woods and stream. Great investment. Convenient to Mobil and Western Electric. $18,000

LOVELY TREED 1¼ acre lot in Elm Ridge Park. $20,000

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom Ranch, modern kitchen, separate dining room, beautiful grounds, and patios make this an exceptional buy in Suburbia at only $36,000

A RARITY on today's market, Two bedrooms, 1 bath. 12x20 living room eat-in kitchen, all on ½ lovely acre in a unique community. $28,000

A CREAM PUFF NOT TOO RICH for your budget. When you see the wide entrance hall and the huge bedrooms of this newly carpeted and painted Colonial you will know it is the best buy on the market today. Living room, large dining room, family room, with raised hearth brick fireplace, kitchen with eating nook, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, panelled basement, 2 car garage, patio, and all for $66,000

COUNTRY DELIGHT — Sculpt, paint, write, enjoy this studio workshop in a fine residential artist's community. Bonus: 3 bedroom Masonry ranch on 1 acre of land — all utilities. Only $47,500

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. Asking $70,000

RENTALS

A SHINY NEW HOME FOR RENT — Large living room, family room with fireplace, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garrage. Summer occ. $495 per mo.

AIR CONDITIONED RENTAL—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Family room, living room with fireplace, Near schools and station. Beautiful lot, Princeton Junction. $425 per month

OFFICE SPACE — in Princeton. Divided into 2 rooms. Excellent location. $300 per month

On one of the Western section's most beautiful streets, this large architect-designed contemporary is well adapted to large family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apartment. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. $139,900

WEST WINDSOR — Close to Mercer Community College. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Custom built. Too many features to enumerate On 3½ acres, Commercially zoned. Ideal for professional. $145,000

FOUR BEDROOM CAPE in excellent condition. Large kitchen and full basement. Convenient location, fine neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. Asking $32,900

One of the FINEST COMMERCIAL sites in central N.J. Hi volume intersection U.S. Rt. 130 & 571, ½ acre with 288' of hi visibility road frontage, 2380 sq. ft. steel frame, Modern building with parking. Exceptional location within 1½ miles of Exit 8 of N.J.T.P. $125,000

PINE ESTATES II—11 new homes—4 BR., 1½ or 2½ baths, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room 80% mortgage to qualified buyers. $42,900

Adlerman, Click & Co.

Realtors — Insurors

est. 1927

924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N.J. 586-1020

Evenings and Sundays 924-1239

POTTERY CLASSES

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Princeton 924-2294

"Homes of Distinction Adjoining
The Cranbury Golf Club"
4 to 6 Bedrooms
Custom Built
from $60,000

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Hilton Realty Co., Realtors
194 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-6060

AUDREY SHORT INC.
REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

We Proudly Present . . .

our beautiful new Thompson Colonial in the exclusive Pretty Brook section of Princeton Township.
By an outstanding area builder, the fine millwork and attention to detail will please you.
Library plus family room, five bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. Central air conditioning.
Call us to arrange your personal inspection!
$159,900

Audrey Short, Broker

Marjorie Joeger — Mary Schofer
Marjory White — Florence Dawes
Marcia M. Bowen

THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE can be built on this 2½ acre lot, on a quiet country road. Alderman Click and Co., Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton, N. J. 921-0401. 10-4-tf

FINE, SLAVE CUPBOARD: Small, 2 doors, pine. Set of 4 plank seat chairs, pine. Corner Cupboard. Antiques, 23 B W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington. 737-9?7, 11 5 daily.

BARNEGAT LAGOON: House for rent. 3 bedroom ranch. Attractive. No pets. Utilities extra. Year lease. $250 a month. Call 896-1282.

1 PASSENGER ANTIQUE horsedrawn carriage, needs some repair. $125. Refrigerator, good condition, $50. Harronlown Stables, 575 Herronlown Rd., Princeton. (Between Snowden Lane and Poor Farm Road)

ROOM FOR RENT. Furnished, within 5 minutes of campus. References required. Men only. Parking. Call 924-4474

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available October 15. Four rooms and bath. Can be seen the end of this week. Call 924-5265 anytime after 1 p.m.

1971 FIAT 850 SPYDER: Red, $1500 or best offer. Custom interior, A-1 condition. 17,000 miles. Please call (201) 836-6048

MATERNITY CLOTHES for sale. Sizes 12 and 14. Fall, winter and spring. Jumpers, dresses, blouses and slacks. Call 921-8185. 10-4-3t

FOR RENT. Newly renovated apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, educational people only, rent $250 per month plus utilities, close to University, available at once. Call 921-6527.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in mid Princeton, by the week or by the month. 184 Witherspoon Street. Call 921-2872.

ONE ROOM FOR RENT. Gentleman preferred. 346 N. Harrison St., Princeton.

FOR SALE: Very good condition, Magnavox Stereo, French Provincial; round maple coffee table, dry sink with copper liner. Call after 6:30, 921-8929.

FIVE YEAR OLD, 17 hand thoroughbred for sale with papers. Quiet, good disposition, excellent pleasure horse. $1000 or best offer. Call 737-3510 or 466-1466.

WANTED: Female roommate to share two bedroom apt. furnished and air conditioned. Reasonable. Call 443-6896 after 8 p.m.

1972 FORD TORINO. Power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, front disc brakes. Superb condition. 13,000 original miles. Owner moving to California. $2,550. Call 924-8023.

FOR SALE: B/W Portable TV, 12" Westinghouse, solid state, instant-on, UHF/VHF, $30. Call 921-5844.

BENCHES WANTED: for elderly people to enjoy the scene at Community Park.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

WANTED TO RENT: Professional couple (doctoral student and educational researcher) seek small house, cottage or private entrance apartment in rural area north of Princeton. Hopewell, Rocky Hill, Kingston or Griggstown preferred, but other areas will be considered. Approximate rent, $200, depending on estimated cost of heat and utilities. Call (609) 562-3600 after 6 p.m.

CUSHMAN NINE PIECE maple dining room set, $350, six piece rattan set, $75, loveseat and two matching chairs, circa 1860-1880, $350. Call 737-1642.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in selling your handiwork—knitted or sewn items, pottery, drawings, etc.? Would like an open Exchange. 924-4636.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Centrally located for young business person. Call 924-2167, after 5, call 359-3685.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 6, 10-5. Old postcards, toys, clothes, Hi-Fi equipment, woman's bicycle, etc. 32 Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction (off Alexander).

CHAIRS — Two excellent bean bag "chairs"—1 red, 1 white. Top quality. $15 each. $25 for both. Call evenings, 924-7997. 10-4-3t

FREE. Beautiful gray striped tiger kittens. Call 921-8007.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4 Springwood Dr., Princeton Junction. Argus camera and tripod, radios, bookcase headboard, vanity, kitchen table, pictures, books, dishes, pyrex ware, silverware, mix-master, and other kitchen ware, Bissell sweepers, hampers, blankets, bedspreads, rugs, toys, lawn mower, etc., etc., too numerous to mention. Direction: From Princeton-Hightstown Road, turn south on Clarksville Road, right on Harris Road, right on Springwood, 2nd house on right. Look for signs. 609—799-1168.

1967 VOLVO: 122S, 4 speed, good condition. Asking $650. Call 924-8461.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP apartment for rent: four rooms and bath. Private entrance. Call 883-6368.

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT: For business couple in central borough. 3 rooms and bath, heat supplied. Call 921-2650.

FORD LTD. 1968 air V8, power steering/brakes, 4 door sedan. Good condition. $600. 359-8864 after 4 p.m.

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'63 CHEVY Station wagon, V-8, automatic, $550. Call 359-8731.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA Laboratories; gentleman only, free parking; please phone 452-2125 evenings or weekends. 10-4-tf

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Five bedroom expanded ranch located in Princeton Junction, near schools and shopping. Also, excellent location to commute. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and office. Attached two car garage — central air conditioning. **$55,000**

New home ready for almost immediate occupancy in Hopewell Township. Within walking distance to schools and shopping. four bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room—2 car attached garage. **$55,900**

Two story Colonial with front hall, living room, dining room, family room, powder room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen and an extra room either for office, sewing room or hobby room. Redwood deck off of the back of the house. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Attached one car garage and within walking distance to grade school and high school. **$55,900**

Like new Colonial in Princeton Junction, on a well landscaped lot with young trees. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, panelled family with a brick fireplace. Full basement. **$65,500**

New 6 bedroom Colonial. Central air conditioning. Convenient to schools, shopping and commuting. Also, suited for Lawyer's or Doctor's office. **$73,500**

Like to live by a Golf Course in West Windsor Twp.? This 1½ year old Colonial could be the answer. Features entrance foyer, living room, separated dining room, spacious kitchen with dinette, large panelled family room with brick fireplace. Laundry area, powder room and an extra study or 6th bedroom, all on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, attached 2-car garage, central air conditioning, in-ground swimming pool with air dome and chain link fence. **$71,500**

Colonial, just minutes from Princeton. Great for the family that enjoys country living. Stately old trees, situated on two acres. Huge barn and wagon sheds. Must be seen to be appreciated. **$78,500**

Brand new four bedroom Colonial at Shadybrook. Entrance foyer with two guest closets, large living room with fireplace and french doors leading to a patio, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with corner fireplace, powder room and laundry area. Full basement, two car garage. **$79,500**

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Training in Jobs Skills Increasingly Popular at Princeton High

It's out: college-for-college's sake, or as one Princeton High teacher puts it, "college, because mama and papa say so."

Princeton's high school is busily recording an expansion of interest in what people used to call vocational courses. In fact, almost ten percent of PHS's students — 132, and growing—are enrolled in what PHS calls "outside placement." True, the figure includes 37 kids in University courses.

But the 26-student figure given last week for enrollment in Distributive Education is already 32; the 32-student figure for the Co-operative Industrial Education program is already 44, so scratch that 132 and start adding.

Why?

"PHS has opened up to kids the idea that there's more to life than the academic world," thinks Barbara Silverstein, head of Distributive Education. She traces the beginning to the early '60's, when Kenneth Michael was PHS principal. Her own program is in its eighth year.

"Also," she adds, "kids today think of work as something they'd like to do for a while, and maybe then go to college . . ."

"But you've got to have skill today, in any job," says PHS Principal George Petrillo. He sees the current spurt in vocational interest as the flowering of seeds planted several years ago. Co-operating with Princeton's Rotary members, he began inviting plumbers, airline stewardesses, brick-layers, engineers, architects, welders . . . "from the semi-skilled right on up," to visit PHS and talk to any student who wanted to come.

"We weren't doing much for the kids going on to technical school," he acknowledges, "or for kids going right into a job that didn't need much skill. But today, you need skill."

And, of course, the new Mercer County Vocational School has been a tremendous factor. PHS has 23 enrolled there, as of last week, compared to six in June. Sophisticated equipment, beyond anything a local high school could afford, is a lure to kids who want welding, electronics or beauty culture.

What do these "outside" students work at?

"Well there was one kid I remember from a few years ago," smiles Mrs. Silverstein, "a black guy, turned off by school and just floating. But with art ability. I helped him find a job in one of these little Princeton boutiques, and he found his niche. He went on to fashion school in New York, and now he's a Seventh Avenue fashion success."

"I've got a girl student making transistors at RCA," reports John Scott, who runs Co-operative Industrial Education. "One kid, a few years ago, knew he was going to college and got this job at Forrestal. Well, as a college freshman in engineering, he told me he was the only one in class with any practical knowledge!

"And right now, I've got a student working for the greens keeper on a local golf course. Say—do you know how many KINDS of grasses they use on a golf course? Anyhow, his employer says he'll

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